

THE WEATHER
Snow flurries and colder and a cold wave tonight. The temperature will drop to 5 to 10 degrees above. Warren temp.: High 60, low 38. Sunrise 8:02. Sunset 7:04.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

Wide-World

GOOD EVENING
Rationing on "play shoes" has been dropped—which should please the few people who care to take time out for play these days!

PRICE THREE CENTS

ROMMEL FORCES REPORTED IN FULL RETREAT

Reds Smash Deep Into Ukraine on Road Toward Kiev

Nazi Floodtide Of Armor Hurled Back In Kasserine Gap

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 24.—(AP)—American and British forces, after a bitter three-day battle, have hurled Marshal Erwin Rommel's floodtide of armor back into the mountains of the Kasserine Gap in central Tunisia under a hail of bursting bombs from hundreds of planes.

The German chieftain is in full retreat, field reports said today, after his tanks had surged to within three miles of Thala, key road junction to the upper plains of Kremamsa, and his battered armor was reported attempting to make a stand only three miles from the mouth of the twisting gap from which he sallied for his attempts to crack the Allied front in Tunisia.

(Rommel thus had been forced to drop back at least 14 miles from the highwater mark of his advance. Thala is 25 miles north of Kasserine. The Kasserine pass is five or six miles long and is northwest of Kasserine).

(Rommel still was 53 or 54 miles west of the starting point of his offensive at Faïd Pass, however).

(A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters said a battalion of about 1,000 Italians had been trapped in another pass, leading toward Siliuna, about 70 miles northeast of Kasserine. French Moroccan troops let the Italians enter and then closed in, the dispatch said, while a Scottish regiment blocked another exit.)

An Allied headquarters communiqué said the backwash of the Rommel thrust began early yesterday after American and British forces had successfully stood off his attacks during three days of heavy fighting.

The Germans apparently were keeping their tanks near the mouth of the pass to cover their retreat against onrushing American and British armored forces and under the heaviest Allied air attack of the Tunisian war.

American troops attacking down the Hapog river from the west captured more than 300 German and Italian prisoners and enough small arms to equip an entire battalion.

With the coming of daylight Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, American air chief on the Tunisian front, threw almost every British and American plane at his disposal against the battered and retreating Germans.

They turned the road form Thala through the Kasserine valley, walled by 4,000 and 5,000-foot mountains, into a veritable hell of exploding bombs and machine-guns.

Even Flying Fortresses, usually used only for heavy bombardment of airfields and ports, joined in the attacks, smashing tons of bombs on the roads along which Rommel was attempting to withdraw.

Fortresses, twin-motored Marauders and Mitchells and Bostons all joined in the devastating attacks on the Kasserine, Sbeitla and Feriana areas. Hurricane bombers, Lightnings, Airacobras and Spitfires were among the "light stuff" which poured machine-gum and cannon fire into trucks and then raked roadside ditches for hiding Germans.

Formation after formation attacked the Kasserine and Sbeitla areas, with the Fortresses first laying neat strings of bombs along the roadsides and Marauders, Mitchells and attack planes following.

Even outside the battle area one convoy of 20 German vehicles on the Feriana road was blasted to splinters.

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BULLETINS

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—A United Nations conference to discuss plans for a post-war international food supply program—designed to prevent famines or surpluses and insure profits for growers—appeared in the offing today.

London, Feb. 24.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill, who has been kept to his bed by acute catarrh, was reported well on the way to recovery today. His temperature was normal and he was said to have had a good night.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—Without recommendation, the findings of a congressional probe of the story behind a story published by the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal—to the effect that some merchant seamen had refused to unload cargo on Sunday at Guadalupe Canal—lay before the house naval committee today.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—Secretary of the war, navy and treasury departments and the chairman of the maritime commission have agreed to a winter-departmental (Turn to Page Nine)

GANDHI REPORTED TO BE SOMEWHAT BETTER

Bombay, India, Feb. 24.—(P)—The general condition of Mohandas K. Gandhi, in the 15th day of his scheduled 21-day fast, showed slight improvement, an official bulletin said today as an attempt at a compromise between Gandhi and the Indian government ended in failure.

Horace Alexander, a member of the British parliament who has been serving in India recently as a representative of the Quaker Relief Agency, conferred with Gandhi at the Aga Khan Palace in Poona and reported to Liberal Indian leaders that on certain conditions Gandhi might end his fast.

(Turn To Page Nine)

OPA Rules on Cards For Cars in Storage

New York, Feb. 24.—(P)—The New York regional office of the Office of Price Administration directed today that all car owners who had not obtained 1943 license plates or whose automobiles were in dead storage return their gasoline ration books to local ration boards.

The office has jurisdiction over New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The ruling was put into effect to "conserve millions of gallons of gasoline," the OPA said, noting that presumably thousands of automobiles had gone into dead storage during recent months and the sale of 1943 license plates had decreased. In some states 1942 licenses are still valid. Motorists in those states still using their cars would not be affected until the new licensing period.

OPA Rules on Cards For Cars in Storage

New York, Feb. 24.—(P)—The New York regional office of the Office of Price Administration directed today in opening the army's new second front—against Arizona's unharvested crop.

Farm labor shortages have harried the industry since the picking season began three months ago. Approximately 15,000 acres of vitally needed long-staple cotton remain untouched. If the army hastens its first assault, using military personnel as pickers, 7,500 bails may yet be saved, growers say.

Several months ago farmers proposed the importation of Mexican labor to solve the problem

FISCAL BILL PARED DOWN IN COMMITTEE

Funds For Three Federal Aid-To State Programs Are Sliced From Appropriation List

LAND MAKES REPORT

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—A \$6,298,530,435 appropriations measure—99 per cent of which is listed for direct war purposes—was turned over to the house today after a subcommittee eliminated funds for three federal aid-to-states programs.

On the ground that they lacked "the sanction of enabling legislation," the committee trimmed from the new fiscal bill these federal contributions:

1. The sum of \$2,973,000 for the payment to states for care of children of employed mothers.

2. An allocation of \$3,182,000 to aid in the cost of the high school victory corps.

3. Grants amounting to \$1,200,000 for emergency maternity and infant care for wives and infants of enlisted men.

The committee deferred action on a request for \$65,075,000 "to recruit and distribute an adequate supply of farm labor for the 1943 farm year," explaining the subject was so important it would be handled in a separate bill.

Missing from the measures also was a \$200,000 allotment which the national resources planning board sought to help pay its expenses for the rest of the fiscal year.

Biggest sum in the measure was earmarked for the ship-building program. It included \$923,719,545 to liquidate previous expenses, \$3,076,280,455 for new ship contracts, plus \$2,173,719,545 in contract authorizations.

A highlight in the hearings was the testimony of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, that shipbuilding facilities have been standardized to produce 20,000,000 tons a year, and his opinion that further expansion was normal and he was said to have had a good night.

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No Agreement In Railroad Wage Dispute

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—The wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and 350,000 members of the five operating Brotherhoods, unsettled after hearings by the National Mediation Board, today was headed for consideration by an emergency panel.

Disclosure by George A. Cook, board chairman, that effort to mediate the dispute had failed was followed yesterday by announcement by a union spokesman that a request was sent to Washington for an emergency panel to hear the case under procedure outlined previously by President Roosevelt.

Submission of the operating Brotherhoods' controversy to an emergency panel follows the step taken recently by the 15 non-operating rail unions, embracing 900,000 employees, in their efforts to obtain a wage increase of 20 cents an hour, with a 70 cent minimum. A special panel was scheduled to convene here next week to study the case.

The operating unions—locomotive engineers, firemen, enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—demand a 30 per cent pay increase or a minimum raise of \$3 a day.

PARKER NOMINATION TO BE REPORTED OUT

Harrisburg, Feb. 24.—(P)—A senate committee today invited Dr. Frank Parker, of Philadelphia, to attend a hearing called to look into his qualifications for membership on the Public Utility Commission.

Senator George B. Stevenson (R-Cly) said the committee would get together whenever Parker appeared, possibly later in the day.

The committee on executive nominations invited Dr. Parker to appear before it after Democrats charged on the floor of the senate last night that he had served as a paid witness for utility companies.

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OWLETT PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—(P)—G. Mason Owlett, Wellsboro, is the new president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. A former state senator and now Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, Owlett was named yesterday after serving two years as an association vice president.

57 Injured In Pennsy Wreck

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 24.—(P)—The Pennsylvania Railroad's crack passenger train "The Cavalier," heavily crowded and stopped for a signal, was rammed from the rear by a speeding switch engine and two passenger coaches early today and 57 passengers and crewmen were injured, five seriously.

Most of the injured were navy enlisted personnel.

The crash, heard over a square mile area, shattered windows and lights in some coaches, derailed one car and tied up the southward-traveling tracks of the railroad's main line four hours.

The train was southbound from Philadelphia to Cape Charles, Va. The railroad company said the two coaches attached to the switch engine were carrying 52 sailors and were about to be coupled onto the train.

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BOY ELECTROCUTED

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—(P)—John Krupnick, 12, dropped his best "aggie." It bounded across a railroad track. Rather than risk crawling under a box car, he started to climb over. He came in contact with a high tension wire and was electrocuted.

THIRD CRASH VICTIM

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—(P)—Regis A. Wagner, 20, of Bridgeville, died yesterday, third victim of an auto-freight train collision Sunday at the Kirwin crossing of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad.

"There has never been a time

End of Spring-Like Weather is in Sight

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—(P)—After a week of spring-like weather, western Pennsylvania prepared for a return of winter tonight.

Although temperatures were 65 and higher yesterday, the mercury was tumbling today and was expected to reach 10 or 15, to the accompaniment of snow flurries and strong winds, before midnight.

OPPOSITION TO INDUCTION OF FATHERS

Temporary Truce is Called On Military-Farm Manpower Front at Capital

SHOCK FORCE REVIVED

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—Capital showdown struggles today concentrated on draft deferment for fathers, induction for older men and government workers and legislative approval of more federal appointees, while a temporary truce was observed on the military-farm manpower front and a long-idle political shock force was called out to smooth presidential-congressional relations and hold the Democratic party's thin edge of power on Capitol Hill.

And the still slightly surprised law-makers pondered what to do about their own physical "protection"—which yesterday turned out to consist partially of wooden guns and dummy soldiers.

Congressional applause for the units to help farmers with their army's decision to furlough troop harvests was tempered with signs of growing resentment over War Manpower Commission policies—with three legislative manpower moves looming as the likely result.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) disclosed plans to draft a broad amendment to the selective service act to exempt all fathers living with their families from military service, and he and Chairman

(Turn to Page Nine)

Blaze in Erie Causes a Loss Of \$200,000

Erie, Feb. 24.—(P)—A fire fought by 100 firemen destroyed one store building and damaged three others in the downtown business district today, causing a loss estimated unofficially at \$200,000.

The flames wrecked the three-story S. S. Kresge Co. 25 cents-to-\$1 store and spread to the top of an adjoining three-story apartment and store building housing the Lerner Women's Clothing Shop, the Health Shoe Shop, the Hat Box and the Vera Voile Beauty Shop. Seventeen persons escaped safety from the apartment.

Other passengers not listed as identified survivors were:

Arthur A. Lee, 48, an independent motion picture producer of Harrison, N. Y.

Harry G. Seidel, 52, European representative of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tamara Swann of New York, a singer known as "Tamara" who became a popular theatrical figure after appearing in Jerome Kern's "Gowns by Robert."

Roy Rognan of New York, a member of the comedy team of Lorraine and Rognan. Rognan's wife and dancing partner, Jean Muriel, was listed among the survivors.

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Sgt. Joseph Lynch said police would seek to determine whether anyone had broken into the 25 cents-to-\$1 store and started the fire.

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"There has never been a time

when a father's statement, I

"CLASSMATES"

and

"BLACK HAWK"

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Built by the same maker, both of these lines are noted for excellence in fit, style and sturdy wear. Note the leathers and tailoring. "Classmates" are Goodyear welt sewed; "Black Hawk" are stitched down sewed. All leather soles.

Ankle-high Shoes, Oxfords, strap Slippers . . . Whites, Browns, Patents and Dull Blacks in choice leathers. All styles the same price, according to size.

"CLASSMATES"

sizes 2 to 6 sizes 6½ to 9 sizes 8½ to 12 sizes 12½ to 8

\$1.59 \$1.89 \$2.59 \$2.99

Ration
Coupon
17
Required

"BLACK HAWK"

sizes 8½ to 12 sizes 12½ to 4

\$2.19 \$2.39



CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

many styles, bright colors, all sizes—

**49c
to
\$1.99**

Brown's
Boot Shop

342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

WARREN'S POPULAR FAMILY SHOE STORE

Children's Rubbers 79c, 89c Quality • Value • Variety • Service

Group Off Saturday For Eastern Reception Center

Draft Board No. 2 has been advised concerning Selective Service men who passed final examinations last Saturday and have been inducted for service.

These men, with John E. Oberg, of Meadville, as acting corporal, will leave for an eastern reception center on Saturday of this week. Those who passed their finals were:

Sheffield—Albert Gardner Hulings, Peter Schultz, Peter Pollock, Andrew Joseph Domick, Mike Peroski, Paul Pollock, John M. Hedvall, Cecil C. Lindblade, George Simko, Walter P. Rambish, John Budila, Jr.

Youngsville—Garland W. Dean, Michael J. Kuzminski, Jr., Pittsfield—Walter T. Smorawski.

Russell, RD 2—John K. Day, Spring Creek—Floyd D. Rose, William H. Kafferling, Norman T. Young.

Warren, RD—Erwin S. Thomas, John L. Gray, Raymond Reider, Yagie, Jr.

Bear Lake—Harold J. Mitchell, Karl B. Burlingame, Howard E. Jordan, Milton Smith, John Zalick.

Sugar Grove—Virgil H. Nelson, Tidioute—Carl F. Johnson, Chandlers Valley—Myron W. Brew.

Paul Patrick Pochatko, of Shef-

You Can "OUTGROW" GLASSES!



TIME CHANGES YOUR EYES!

If you are wearing glasses prescribed for a vision defect some time ago, you should have your eyes examined again! You can outgrow glasses . . . your vision defect may have improved or become more impaired through the years. Darling's reliable optical department is equipped to serve you. Easy credit terms conveniently arranged.

GLASSES on CREDIT from DARLING'S
Phone for Appointment

Darling Jewelry Co.
354 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Anna Pratt, North Warren, Guy Corliss, Youngsville, Charles Erickson, Youngsville, Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer, R. D. 2, Warren.

Mrs. Gladys Babcock, R. D. 3, Russell.

Harrison Wolf, R. D. 2, Sheffield, Mrs. Margaret Lones, 121 Watson street.

Floyd Landers, Main street, North Warren.

Discharged Tuesday

Howard Hillard, R. D. 3, Warren.

Mrs. Arlene Hoag and baby, 700 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 17 Gladie avenue.

Mrs. Anna Pratt, North Warren, Mrs. Janet Harris, 1501 Pennsylvania avenue east.

Louis Retterer, 16 South Pine street.

Letters to the Editor

DeYoung, Pa.
Feb. 22, 1943

Dear Editor:

Answer to W. H. S. girls about slacks—I think they are alright. What about gym suits, girls basketball suits and swimming suits. Everybody goes to see the girls play basketball even teachers. I think they are just as fit for school as the Oh! so short dresses. Teachers what if the tables were turned and the students said if you wear that dress or suit tomorrow we won't come to class. You wear it, go to your class room and when the students saw you they would get up and leave.

What would you think or do? We have Hitlerism enough in our country without teaching it in the schools.

(Signed)
Just Another Mother of a Girl.

Today in Harrisburg

By the Associated Press
Senate convenes at 11 a.m.; house at 1 p.m.

Education department endorses bill to permit school children to work on farms as measure comes up for senate vote.

Dr. Frank Parker accepts invitation to appear before senate committee studying his qualifications for utility commission job.

House fixes March 15 deadline for introduction of bills, but senate leader thinks session will continue until May.

State financed but county administered unemployment relief plan proposed.

Anthracite subsidence commission calls hard coal operators to explain flushing plan to end mine cave-ins and ask support.

Legislature urged to appropriate \$100,000 for anthracite and bituminous coal research.

Busy Program Arranged For Scout Troops

A "Command-o-ree" with emphasis upon First Aid Training and physical fitness, the annual Scout Camp-o-ree, summer camp, a fall round-up and field rally, and a Merit Badge and Hobby Show coupled with a public demonstration of Scouting skills were the program features discussed last night at the meeting of the Scoutmasters of the Warren County Council held at the Boy Scout office. Each of the events are being planned and will be staged at different times through the year, the first being the command-o-ree to be held about the middle of April.

A report was made concerning the status of the Boy Scout Messenger service. Clarence Swanson is the director of this Boy Scout civilian defense activity. It was indicated that the Scouts who had applied for messenger service had each been assigned some to Sector Headquarters, others to the First Aid Stations, and others to the Senior Post Wardens. Assignments have been sent to each of these Scouts through the mail, and letters to the wardens indicating which Scouts have been assigned to him for duty. Mr. Swanson is assisted in the direction of this service by C. Ray Lewis, who supervises the messenger service in Sector Three and Paul Reynolds in Sector Four.

In recognizing the war service record of the Troops, seals were presented to the following troops to affix to their Victory Service Charts. These are a part of every troop meeting room. The seals represent troop participation in some civic service directly related to our country's war effort, such as: Civilian defense service, salvage campaign, treasure hunt for rubber, victory book collection, aluminum collection, waste paper collection, and poster distribution. The troops that had reported their activities and were awarded seals at last night's meeting were: Trinity Memorial church troop No. 1; Grace M. E. explorer troop No. 2; First Methodist troop No. 9; First Lutheran church troop No. 12; North Warren Civic Club troop No. 13; Irvine Parent-Teachers' troop No. 22; Tidiotute Parent-Teachers' troop No. 27; Sheffield troop No. 35; Ludlow troop No. 50; Ludlow explorer troop No. 50.

It was learned that the Merit Badge counselor list is in the process of being revised by the Scout Advancement Committee, of which H. L. Blair is chairman. Just as quickly as the list is completed it will be prepared and placed in the hands of each Scoutmaster.

A committee including C. Ray Lewis, Dr. W. L. Ball and Paul J. Reynolds agreed to develop plans for a regular Scoutmasters' round-table meeting that could serve as a regular source of instruction, fellowship and inspiration. The group will develop plans to be presented to the next meeting of Scoutmasters.

The men who attended the meeting last night were as follows: Dr. W. L. Ball, Paul J. Reynolds, C. Ray Lewis, Lloyd Rapp, Ralph A. Harran, Paul Franklin, Homer Gilford, Sherman Mattison, Kenneth Johnson, George Toner and Chester R. Seymour.

HENRY E. FERRY

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church at Crown on Monday morning for Henry E. Ferry, 65, who passed away Friday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Culp at that place. He had been in ill health for the past four years and had been confined to his bed since October.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and the following children: Mary Ziegler, William and Leo Ferry, Erie; Robert Ferry, Elizabeth Lennard and Victoria Irwin, Warren; Isabelle Pierce, Jamestown, N. Y., and Richard Ferry, at home; also six brothers and two sisters. Two children preceded him in death.

Those who acted as bearers for interment in Crown cemetery were James and John Tingley, William and Lewis Culp, Ralph Bostaph and Lawrence McCloskey.

Attending the rites from away, besides his children, were Mrs. Guy Ames, Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mrs. Leo Ferry, Lloyd Ziegler, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simones, Mrs. Albert Flasher, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ferry, Dale Ferry, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Culp, Oil City; Mrs. Halsey Lesuer, Mrs. Rose Bloss, Union City; Samuel Ferry, Jamestown.

MRS. RIKKA SWANSEN

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Rikka Swansen, 11 Linwood street, were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Templeton Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Interment was made in the family plot in Oakland cemetery, with the following officers and members of Dana Lodge, of which Mrs. Swansen was a member, acting as bearers: Herman Ryberg, James Nordine, Fred Wood, Carl Christensen, H. Brunke and Jorgen Andersen.

Those who attended the rites from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swansen, Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur Swanson, Neuman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bengston, Claridon; Mrs. Carl Strandberg, Tiona.

PALMETTER FUNERAL

Funeral services are being held at 2 p. m. today for Benjamin L. Palmetter of Falconer formerly of Youngsville at the Falconer Methodist church with his pastor Rev. R. S. Findley officiating and burial in the Pine Hill Cemetery of Falconer.

Mr. Palmetter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Palmetter, two daughters, Mrs. Faye Johnson and Mrs. Edna Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y. and a sister Mrs. E. May Burton of Busti and five grandchildren.

The list of the men follows with their last known address.

Jack Lipanec, Box 127, Sheffield, William Henry Camp, Garland, John Saline, Box 127, Saybrook, Ed McGivern, Rouse Hospital, Youngsville, John Lane, Youngsville, Friend Burwell Kightlinger, RD 4, Grand Valley.

RAW TEXTILES PLENTIFUL

Despite demands of war, there is no shortage of textile materials, according to Frank L. Walton, director of the OPA Textile, Clothing and Leather Division. "We have surplus of cotton which, along with our production of rayon and our production and supply of wool and flax, should prevent any shortage of fibers," he stated.

The mass of the sun is 334,500 times that of the earth.

The largest planet, Jupiter, is 86,500 miles in diameter.

LIBRARY

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

500 DOLLAR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE THEATRE TODAY OR THURS.

AS SWELL A HIT AS YOU'LL EVER SEE!

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

FAY Bainter, HUGH HERBERT VERA VAGUE, CAROLYN LEE

A GREAT BOOK

AND A GREAT PICTURE!

Workman Hit By Automobile

Frank Henry Marlett, 65, of Canton street is a patient in the Warren General Hospital suffering from lacerations and shock suffered when he was struck with an automobile driven by Darius Whitten, 117 Grant street. Mr. Marlett, who is employed by the Embroider Oil Company on Pennsylvania avenue, east, was on his way to work at 7:49 and was crossing Grant street at Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Whitten was making a left turn into Grant street from Pennsylvania avenue when Marlett was hit.

The man was taken at once to the hospital where it was found he had suffered bruises about the body, two severe gashes on the forehead and lacerations about the face into which cinders had been ground. He was also suffering from shock. His condition is regarded as fair.

Lieut. M. Evan of the police force investigated the accident.

TIMES TOPICS

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

Girls of the Walker Creamery Products Company's store on Pennsylvania avenue, west, have arranged a most interesting window display showing the activities of the U. S. Marine Corps. The display attracts much attention.

MME. CHIANG TO SPEAK

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek will go before the microphone again Tuesday, March 2, in a broadcast from Madison Square Garden, New York, at ten p. m., to be carried by CBS and MBS and possibly others.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Charles Erickson, while making some repairs Tuesday on his home on Poplar street, Youngsville, fell from a ladder. He received severe injuries and was brought to the Warren hospital in an ambulance. His head was cut and it is feared that he suffered a fractured skull and pelvis.

WORK TO START

Workmen in the employ of the Franklin Contracting firm which will make the repairs to the Hickory street bridge piers are erecting sheds on the bridge from which the work will be carried on. The piers were found to be badly in need of repairs when an investigation was made by engineers and a diver some months ago.

CLOSED FOR DURATION

Due to the inability to secure men to operate the wrecking car and other features of the garage and because male members of the family are all in the armed forces it has been decided to close the Munksgard Garage for the duration. Every effort has been made to continue operation but the labor problem proved too difficult to solve and the place has been closed.

SCOUTS ENTERTAIN

Boy Scouts of Troop 12 were hosts to a fine gathering in the church dining room when they entertained their fathers, troop committee and sponsoring Washington Class members, together with boys and leaders of Presbyterian Troops 4 and 8. Games were followed by two hours of sound movies, including some shown by Archie Hunter, a guest, and a new three-reel color action film from Scout headquarters. Arrangements were in charge of Scoutmaster Stover and Assistant Baldensperger, with refreshments planned by Bill Yeager and Dick Randall.

WILL SALVAGE GLASS

Boy Scouts of Troop 9 of the First Methodist church are making progress with their campaign for the salvaging of clear glass.

Many householders have already called 3048 to report quantities of glass at their homes and the boys have arrangements made to use a truck to pick up any large quantities reported.

RED CROSS BROADCAST

The American Red Cross War Fund drive for \$125,000.00 will be launched Sunday with two special broadcasts, the first of which, over the BLU at 4:15 p. m., will bring to the microphone President Roosevelt, General Dwight Eisenhower from Africa, and Admiral Chester Nimitz from the Pacific. At 9:45 p. m., over the BLU, Wendell Willkie will speak from Convention Hall in St. Louis.

MAILING OUT RULES

Rules and regulations to govern the new air raid alarm signals are being sent out over the county by the Council of Defense so that all may be advised of the official rulings. Word has been received locally that sometime before the end of the month a blackout test will be staged and the new rules will govern the drill. At the trial recently given some confusion resulted as the signals came so close together that many did not know exactly what each meant.

WILL SHORTEN SCHEDULE

A Few Drops Used In Time Help Prevent Many Colds From Developing!

Specialized Medication—Perfected by Makers of Vicks VapoRub
—Can Be Used Anywhere—Anytime—Works Fine!



stiffness—by putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

WORKS WHERE TROUBLE STARTS

Specialized medication—Va-tro-nol works where 3 out of 4 colds start. Its quick action aids natural defenses against colds—and so helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time.

Always keep Va-tro-nol handy at home and at work—ready to use at the first sniffle or sneeze. You'll like the way it works!

When a Head Cold stuffs up your head, a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol quickly relieves the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress—makes breathing easier. Try it!



One of the best—and easiest—precautions you can take is to act *quick* at the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of

WITH more and more doctors being called to war—and the doctors remaining at home busier than ever—it's up to you to take extra-good care of yourself.

Do all you can to avoid sickness that might lay you up. And above all—watch out for colds—contagious colds that cause the loss of millions of working-hours every month.

One of the best—and easiest—precautions you can take is to act *quick* at the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of

New Phone Directories Are Compact

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, Feb. 16—Mrs. Julia Pokosh of Wrightsville and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Finucan of Corry spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokosh and daughter.

Mrs. Manley Johnson and Mrs. Alma Johnson were in Jamestown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Metzger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston.

Friends are saddened by the death of Clifford Watrous. A number of friends from this community attended his funeral at the U. B. church in Corry.

Miss Lenora Scranton of Youngsville was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scranton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and daughter Donna was in Youngsville Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. E. Young and Norman Young were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Johnson and Mrs. Alma Johnson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Driscoll and Clifford Smith of Jamestown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark.

Kenneth Durlin and Harold Halligan spent the weekend in Buffalo, N. Y.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Eli Boardman came home Saturday from the Jamestown hospital.

Kenneth Durlin is on the sick list.

SMALL CHANGE

England's normal cash needs for "change" calls for silver coins worth \$240,000,000 and copper coins to the total value of \$40,000,000.

Andrews the Flying General



Silver-haired, six-foot Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, once dubbed the "handsomest man in the War Department," stands ready to lead the troops and airmen of America in the great invasion of Europe. Tennessee-born and 59, Andrews is a modern flying general, knows the value of co-ordinating air and ground efforts. As chief of the GHQ air force in 1934 he kept so busy flying he required an office in the skies. When the world went to war, he went to the Caribbean to prime our defenses there, later aiding Montgomery in Egypt and Libya. Now he's ready to put into heroic action the paratroops, tanks, bombers, fighters whose organization he helped to build.

Local Women Finding Places In U. S. Service

The campaign under way all over the country to enlist young women for service in the armed forces is finding an increasing response in Warren, where several have already received assignment orders, others will leave soon and a number have made application for WAVER or WAAC duty.

Adelaide Ettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ettinger, 6 South Irvine street, left today from Pittsburgh with 29 others from this district to report at Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, for basic training.

Chief Petty Officer White, of the Jamestown and Warren naval recruiting stations, reports approval of a number of other local acceptances for enlistment in WAVES and SPARS but these names are held up for further examinations and approval.

Rosa Lee Sprague, 13 Jefferson avenue, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinkley, of Sheffield, left yesterday to report for basic training in the WAAC center at Daytona Beach, Fla. She attended Lock Haven State Teachers' College and had recently enrolled at Hoff's Business College for further training.

Julia Nichols, 1107 Pennsylvania avenue, west, who is employed by Sears-Roebuck Company as manager at Bradford, is waiting her call to report at the same Florida training station.

The army recruiting and induction station in Pittsburgh reports two others, Helen Louise Stroup and Lois Viola Retterer, from Warren, have passed their finals and been sworn in for WAAC service. Both are employed in office work at the New Process Company and expect assignment orders the first of March or soon afterward.

Miss Stroup, 601 West Fifth avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Carr Stroup, of Titusville RD 2, and a graduate of Pleasantville High school.

Miss Retterer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Retterer, 16 South Pine street, is an alumnus of the local high school and the third member of her family to enter the armed forces. Craig J. Retterer is a gunner's mate third class at Newport, R. I., and Frederick L. Retterer, Jr., is a seaman second class in Trinidad, British West Indies.

TIMES TOPICS

TIRES DEALER ARRESTED

In an information filed by U. S. Attorney Charles F. Uhl in federal court in Pittsburgh, Ralph Eiserman, Sharon tire dealer, is charged with selling tires at higher than ceiling prices.

TAX REFUNDS MADE

Announcement has been made of tax refunds of \$5,000 or more for residents of Pennsylvania collection districts. Among the refunds are the following for Warren: New Process Company, \$5,914; New Process Company, \$10,464; Tamar G. Rockwell, estate, \$12,492.

DAULINE SUNDAY

Midnight, Sunday, February 28th, is the deadline for the inspection of tires on automobiles owned by holders of B and C gasoline ration books. The OPA has ruled that it is illegal for service stations to sell gasoline to owners of vehicles in the B and C classification unless their tires have been checked by an official station. Holders of A gasoline ration books must have their tires checked on or before March 31st.

REMODELING BUILDING

Work of remodeling the old building used for many years as a home for Engine Co., No. 3 of the Warren Fire Department is underway. The structure was recently purchased by the Struthers-Wells Company and as soon as the company acquired the structure workmen were put to work making alterations. The company needed the additional space this building will afford and is losing no time in getting it ready for use.

WANT SHORT WAVE RADIOS

Radio short-wave communication equipment, including transmitters, receivers, capacitors, resistors and installation material are needed by the U. S. Signal Corps, Army Services of Supply, the War Department has announced. In order to procure the necessary equipment for training and operational purposes, the Corps is conducting a special purchasing mission in the Third Service Command, which consists of the three states of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Similar missions also are being carried on in the other service commands.

SUGAR BUSHES BUSY

Over the county smoke and steam is rising from many sheds erected amid the maple groves and the odor of boiling sap permeates the air. The maple sugar and syrup season is on in full blast and sap is running strong every day the sun shines brightly. Every effort is being made to harvest a record crop of sugar and syrup as the prices this year are far above those of previous years. Ceiling prices have been set for maple syrup. The maximum prices to consumers under the OPA ruling are \$3.39 for A grade or better and \$3.11 for B grade.

NOW GOING ON! DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING VALUES! NEW COLORS NEW PATTERNS! FOR EVERY ROOM! HURRY TO WARD'S GREAT

FEBRUARY FLOOR COVERING



Reduced 10c a Yard!

Marbleized Linoleum on Felt Back

Cover 9x12
Room for only
9.48 (material costs)

79^c
Sq.
Yd.

You'd expect to pay up to 20c a yard more in many stores! So dress up your floors NOW. Choose from our assortment of new colors in delicately grained marbleized designs. These colors can't fade and go clear through to the back. Bring in your room measurements for a free estimate during these great bargain days and SAVE!

Prices Slashed! On 9x12 Wardoleum Rugs

Reduced for this
Sale only to . . .

4¹⁹

Not discontinued patterns, but the latest colors and designs! Styles for every room! In the newest florals, textures and tiles! And they're water-proof, stainproof and easy to clean! 6x9 . . . 2.29, 7½x9 . . . 2.85, 9x10½ . . . 3.89

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD!

Cover wall-to-wall while the price is reduced! Marbles, florals, textures and tiles!

34^c
Sq.
Yd.

Special Offer! 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Ask about our
Payment Plan

3¹88

Only a special purchase made this value possible! See this assortment of rich, colorful patterns. Their high pile is soft and springy under foot. However, our quantity's limited. So don't delay! Hurry to Wards NOW!

Make Rugs Last Longer

9x12 RUG CUSHION

Sale!
5¹⁹
14" x 24"

Helps preserve life of your rug.
Makes it feel deeper under foot. 28 oz. size. New waffle-top design. Hurry and SAVE!

Just Arrived from India!

COCOA MATS

100^c
Special at
5¹⁹
14" x 24"

Brushlike pile of wiry cocoa fibers removes mud—prevents tracked in dirt. Braided edges prevent trailing. While they last!

Regular 98c!

SALE! RUG CLENE

89^c
con
Cleans soiled areas or complete
rugs without suds or liquid.
Cleanses all types of weaves.
Easy to apply. Sale-Priced!

USE YOUR CREDIT...

Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE OUR CATALOGS...

Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

MONTGOMERY WARD

218-220 LIBERTY ST

PHONE 2900

-- Buy War Bonds Now --



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Entered at the Warren, Penna., Post Office as
Second Class Matter



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

THREE MILLION BOOKS NEEDED

Three million books are needed immediately for our men in the armed forces. From the jungles of Guadalcanal to the snow-covered huts of Iceland come urgent calls for good books. The more isolated the post the greater is the need which increases daily beyond any awareness we have yet shown.

The National Committee, headed by Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays, and Norman Cousins, noted and capable co-chairmen, stresses insistently the need of sharing the best with our fighting forces. We at home are reminded of our responsibility in helping sustain morale on the fighting fronts by recognizing and meeting these requests for help. It is a very simple duty to our men in uniform but an increasingly important one.

Robert St. John, on board a British boat headed for Africa during the evacuation of Greece, after the exhausting campaign with such overwhelming losses, was amazed at the books British, Australian and Canadian soldiers were reading . . . and the intelligent, realistic discussions of these books on the war and the peace some day to follow. John Hersey, brilliantly reporting from Guadalcanal recently, found this same interest among our own men but the information available pitifully inadequate. One man, writing from a lonely post, reported a reading supply of two or three tattered copies of the Readers' Digest and a copy of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin published in the early thirties.

It is that last "Book of the Month selection" or other new title you have just finished reading and enjoyed so much which would look best in that large and conspicuously placed tri-colored V. B. C. box at the public library.

FOUR DELUSIONS

Col. Willard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week magazine, told an audience of advertising men recently that America labored under four delusions before the war, and still to too great extent entertained the same ones.

"First, we belittled the economic resources of the enemy. We thought Germans war-weary and bankrupt, Japan too insignificant to worry about."

"Second, we thought we could not be attacked in our own homeland. But every time we go to the garage for our car, a toothy little Jap is there to tell us how far we can drive. In every oil burning basement sits a Nazi storm-trooper warning us how much fuel we can burn. We've been attacked in our own homes."

It might be added that a Nazi submarine captain tells us how much sugar and coffee we must do without—not to mention bananas.

"Third, and this false notion most of us still hold, believe that our high standard of living must be maintained. I say extravagance must be curtailed if we are to keep this country, which our fighting boys and girls have left in our custody, as they want to find it when they return."

"Fourth, we thought we could improvise a military machine. We could drum up an army of trained fighters in short order, we boasted. Well, we've been at it two and a half years and our armed forces are just beginning to square off for action."

It is evident that Americans must cast off delusions and get down to facts.

The local Red Cross blood bank donor committee will need a total of 1,050 donors to meet the requirements for the year in Warren. Here's an opportunity for civilians who have not already made their contribution to the war effort.

Now is the time for Warren citizens to plan their vacations at home by working war gardens. Remember, you won't have to worry about ceiling prices and freezing when you grow your own.

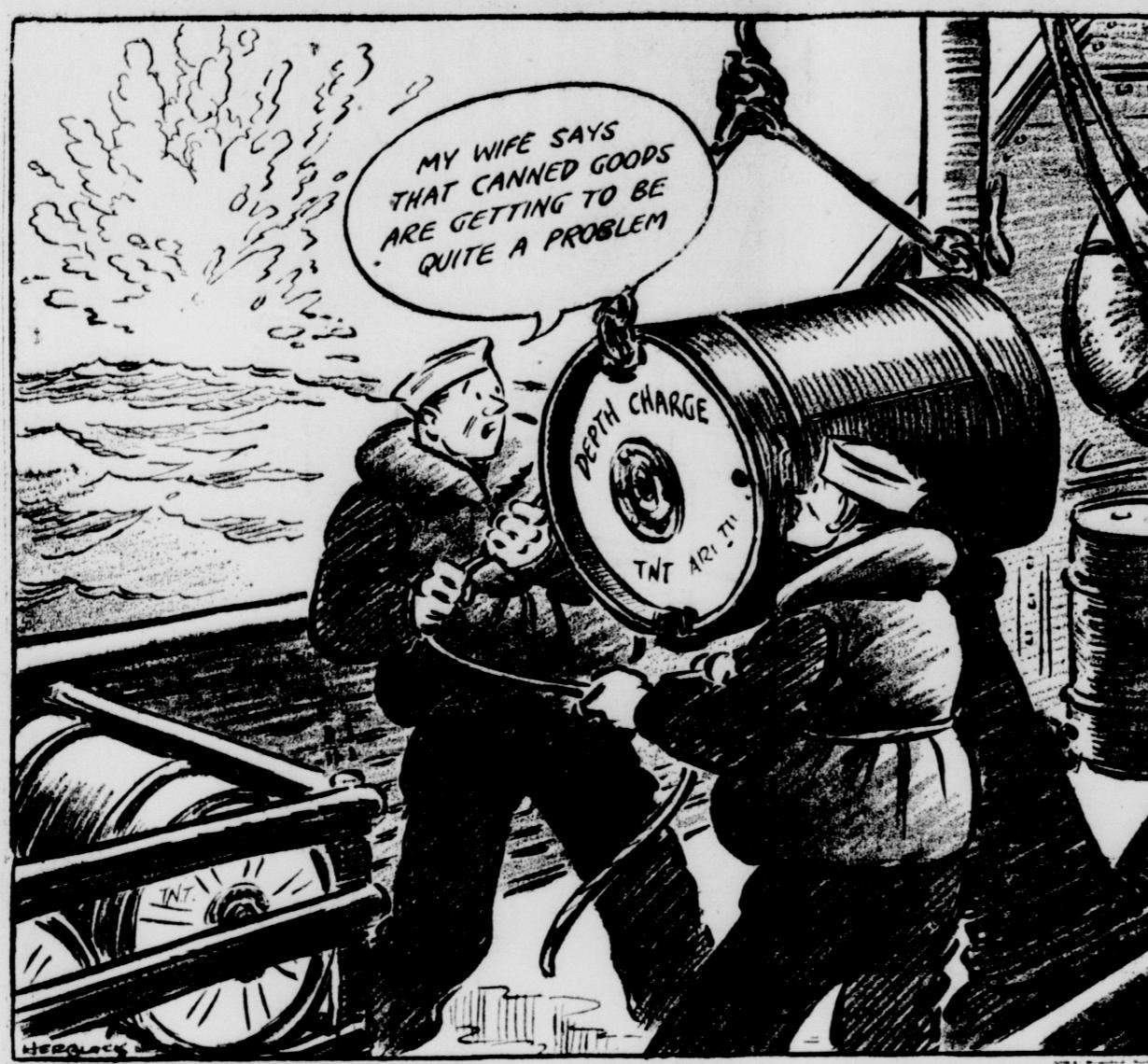
The police department has announced that the ban on all night parking on improved streets of the borough is being enforced. Well, one ban, more or less, isn't going to make a great difference.

From the number of events that have been planned and are being carried out it would appear that the dads and sons of Warren are having a great time this week.

Give the Scouts of Troop 9 of the Baptist church a boost in their project of salvaging of clear glass by calling 3048, if you have any to donate.

Tomorrow is "school day" for local householders whose furloughs are from H to P.

On the North Atlantic



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you have been gasping over the number of Army and Navy airplane accidents and wondering if a lot of them aren't the result of sabotage, you can stop right now.

Congressional concern over these accidents resulted in some investigating and Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war in charge of the air force, has spread on the record a pretty thorough analysis of the situation.

So far as the Air Transport Command is concerned (they deliver planes and manpower to the 10 theaters of war all over the globe): In 12 months, the ATC established a record of losing only one plane out of 333 delivered; but in the last six months, only one plane has been lost out of each 500 delivered.

As for the Army itself: In the first eight months of last year (the latest period for which figures have been totalled) the Army flew 74.3 per cent more hours and 86.5 more miles than in the whole ten-year period from 1930-40. T rate of accidents per thousand hours flown was lower than in the previous ten years.

Warplanes of today are faster, heavier and some carry numbers of persons that only a few years ago would have been thought fantastic. When a big plane goes down now, it is likely to carry with it 15 or 20 men. Yet actual deaths per flying hours have increased only five one-hundredths over the 1930-40 period.

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WARREN, PA.

TIMES-MIRROR, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!



If you like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52 suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Also effective for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying.

PEEDIER ACTION ON CERTIFICATES SOUGHT

Harrisburg, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The joint state government commission today recommended to the legislature that the Bureau of Vital Statistics speed up issuance of birth certificate copies.

The legislature's research agency suggested that a system be set up so that action would be taken by the bureau "within one or two hours" on applications filed personally and "at least within 24 hours" on those received by mail.

The recommendation was made after a study of bureau operations authorized by the house in the 1942 special session because of delays in issuing certificates, much in demand since the start of the war.

DO PICK FLOWERS

Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo., has a flower garden with a sign reading, "Please pick flowers." The sign has been found to have a most favorable influence

on patients.

Problem of the WIRE CAGE

BY JOHN DICKSON CARR

Chapter 31

THE sneer on Nick's face did not change, except that it grew mixed with incredulity.

The crutch was across his lap, his posture easy. He uttered a hollow, unbelieving snort.

"Rot," he said. "Stop joking and get on with it."

"Sir," said Dr. Fell, "this is not a joke."

"You keep out of this," snapped Nick, flinging his head round and flinging it back again quickly. "It's no bloody business of yours."

"Sir," said Dr. Fell, with heavy and dangerous quietness, "the business is exactly as you describe it; and it is not of my making. However, since I have had some part in finding out what you did, I now propose (with Hadley's permission) to give myself the extreme pleasure of telling you where you get off."

The heavy and paralyzed silence which held the others was not broken. But Nick laughed at him.

Dr. Fell turned to the others. "I should now like," said Dr. Fell, "to tell you some home truths about this charming, hospitable, bluff, hail-fellow-well-met gentleman. That is why you are here. You in particular, Miss White, must hear it. It won't be pleasant hearing; but it will release you out of bondage."

Dr. Fell did not remove his eyes from Brenda.

"Young never cared a rap for Frank Dorrance," said Dr. Fell. "Dorrance was to him only the subject of a psychological experiment in moulding characters. You were only the subject of an experiment. His exaggerated devotion to Dorrance, his exaggerated devotion to you, his sentimental dream of a rosy union between you and Dorrance, was all a thundering piece of acting which only began when he saw how it could profit him financially."

"The truth can be told in three words: he is broke. In spite of his house and his cars, and his pictures and his plate, he hasn't a farthing left."

"Now, Nicholas Young wasn't instrumental in making Gerald Noake's freak will. But he saw afterwards, and probably not long afterwards, how it could profit him—if he didn't mind murder. Well, how could it profit him? It couldn't—if Dorrance lived. Every penny of the money, we know, was settled on Dorrance. Dorrance was full of a scheme for putting all of it into the opening of night-clubs. But suppose, on the other hand, that all this money were to be inherited by Brenda White?"

Nobody moved, except that Nick pushed his wheel chair an inch back.

"Let us," Dr. Fell said almost affably, "try to follow him on the Saturday afternoon. The time by the clock is a few minutes past six. The dupes are playing tennis. He is sitting in his study, with all the windows open, and Hadley is just telling him that a man named Chandler may try to murder Dorrance."

"This was perfect. He was being provided, with a red herring in Chandler. He got rid of Hadley in a good deal of a hurry. All his other preparations were made. The west windows of his study—as we know—command a clear view of the tennis enclosure, the drive, the garage, and the path to Mrs. Bancroft's house. From this look-out tower, he could see the tennis players when they left the court; and he could see where they went."

"Only one thing might wreck his plan. And, for the moment, it did. That was the storm which was threatening to break. Almost as soon as he got rid of Hadley, he sat down to ponder what had best be done. And he concluded, like a philosophical man, to wait till it blew over and see what happened." So (he tells us) he lay down on the couch to read.

Nick was unruffled. "With pleasure."

"At seven o'clock," pursued Dr. Fell, addressing Brenda as though the whole story were for her, "this Nick of yours got up (as he says) to open the windows in his study after the storm. From his look-out tower, he saw the rest of you leave the tennis-court and separate. And his heart was uplifted with mighty gladness, for the victim was delivered to him."

Dorrance would be coming back soon—alone.

"But I think our Nick took one precaution first. The house was empty except for Maria in the basement. Still, he must make sure that Rowland left the premises first, and that Miss White was safely in the kitchen with Maria. So he went into a front bedroom and peered out over the street. He saw (as he thought) Rowland get into a car and drive safely off. He saw Miss White run back into the house. But I am wondering if he saw anything else."

"Prove it," said Nick, and laughed in their faces.

"We will trace it from the beginning. It was his motor-smash, of course, which give him the idea. Those fractures are perfectly genuine fractures. He honestly has not got the use of either his right arm or his left leg. But we see, popping into his mind with

"Do you mean," Brenda said, "do you mean—when Hugh kissed me just before he went?"

"Look at the man's face, all of you!" snapped Dr. Fell.

To be continued

Warren Woman is Lauded for Activities in Civilian Defense

Punta Gorda, Fla., Feb. 22.—(Special)—Mrs. Hugh C. Jamieson, of Punta Gorda, and Warren, Pa., today resigned her multiple posts with the Charlotte county defense council after distinguishing herself as one of the civilian defense leaders of Florida.

Here is the way Mrs. Jamieson's record stacks up:

She was the first woman in Florida to complete the intensive Edgewood Arsenal course in civil protection conducted by Army officers at the University of Florida last year.

She assumed direction of a lagging USO fund raising campaign last August and personally raised three-fourths of the county quota, which was exceeded by several hundred dollars.

Last October first, Mrs. Jamieson was named by Governor Holland of Florida to head the division of civil protection of the Charlotte county defense council. The appointment at that time made her the first woman in the United States to hold this high post in a civilian defense organization.

"It must be obvious," declared Dr. Carl H. White, chairman of the Charlotte county defense council, "that Mrs. Jamieson's resignation has left a tremendous gap in our organization. It will be difficult to find others who are so willing and able to carry the volume of work she has directed."

Later the same month, the governor added to her other assignments the directorship of the "U. S. Citizens' Service Corps" in Charlotte county. In this position

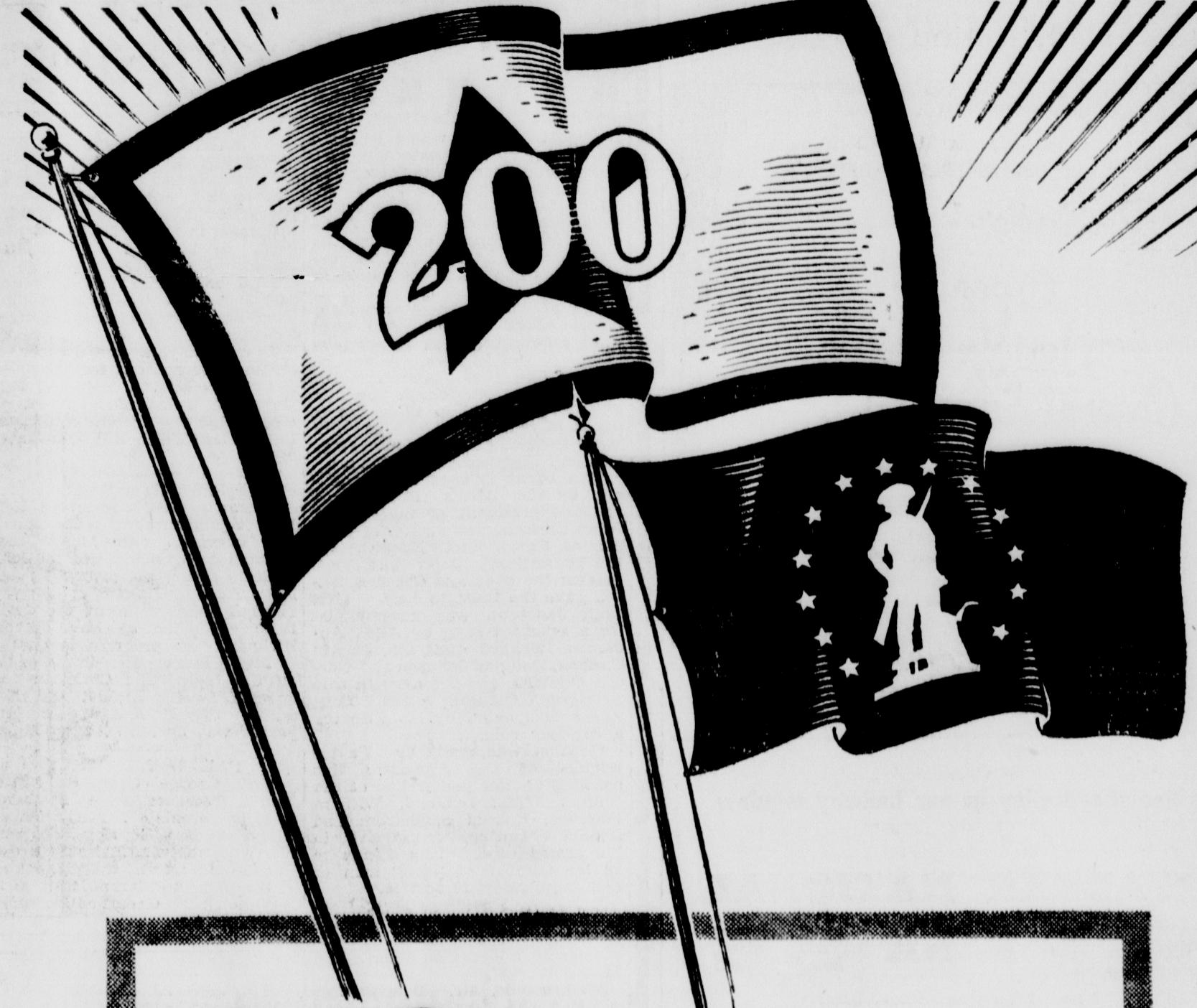
she had jurisdiction over divisions of information, education and morale; finance and budget, home and community service, salvage, recreation, industry and material resources, welfare and child care, agriculture, groceries and foods, labor and personnel, registration, nutrition, health and medical, consumer interests, block systems, identification, physical fitness, and negro participation.

Finally, last December, Mrs. Jamieson was named co-ordinator of civilian defense in Charlotte county.

Two distinctive award insignias—from the war department and from state civilian defense headquarters in Tallahassee—have come to the Charlotte county leader.

Mrs. Jamieson announced upon filing her formal resignation that she was leaving here to be near her husband who is serving in the navy on a ship operating out of the port at Everglades City, on Florida's lower west coast.

Later the same month, the governor added to her other assignments the directorship of the "U. S. Citizens' Service Corps" in Charlotte county. In this position



We Are Proud of our 200 workers—more than one of every ten employees—who have joined the Armed Forces to carry on the fight for freedom.

We Are Proud of our Treasury Minute Man Flag signifying that our workers are investing 10% or more every pay day in War Savings Bonds.

We Are Proud of the job our workers are doing in Civilian Defense and other "home front" activities.

We Are Proud of the great industry record our workers are helping maintain by meeting all war production and civilian demands for electric light, heat and power.



Buy more WAR BONDS and STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO.
* LIGHT * HEAT * POWER

Electrician and, after a brief furlough at home, will return next Monday for further specialized training.

According to word received here yesterday, Pvt. Edward L. Knupp, former Columbia Theatre manager, has been assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C., for basic training.

Karl B. Barr, corporal technician, will leave Thursday night for a new assignment at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after a few days at home with his family in Sheffield, where he has many friends and a number of relatives in this vicinity. His death occurred in Falconer where he has been living since leaving Youngsville.

Youngsville friends were sorry to learn of the death Sunday of Ben Palmerer a former resident of Youngsville, who lived for some time on East Main street and who has many friends and a number of relatives in this vicinity. His death occurred in Falconer where he has been living since leaving Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson attended Friday evening the interesting Civic Forum lecture at Jamestown on World conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conklin an-

ounce the birth of a 7 pound nine ounce son born Sunday at 8:50 p. m. at Maternity Hospital at Warren.

Miss Ostroski of the high school Home Economics Department is conducting each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. an adult class in sewing at the Industrial building, which is proving very interesting.

The Try Company Class at the United Brethren church will meet Friday evening at 8 p. m. with Agnes Young of 2nd street.

Miss Jean Sweetland is now employed in Jamestown, N. Y.

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band took their places in a dim light and when all were seated the bright lights were turned on and the band was seen for the first time in their very smart tailored red and white suits. The concert which followed was in every respect one of the best high school band concerts ever heard in Youngsville. There were special group numbers of the band. The director Byron Swanson certainly is to be congratulated on the fine unity to be seen in the full band numbers.

Miss Jean Sweetland is now employed in Jamestown, N. Y.

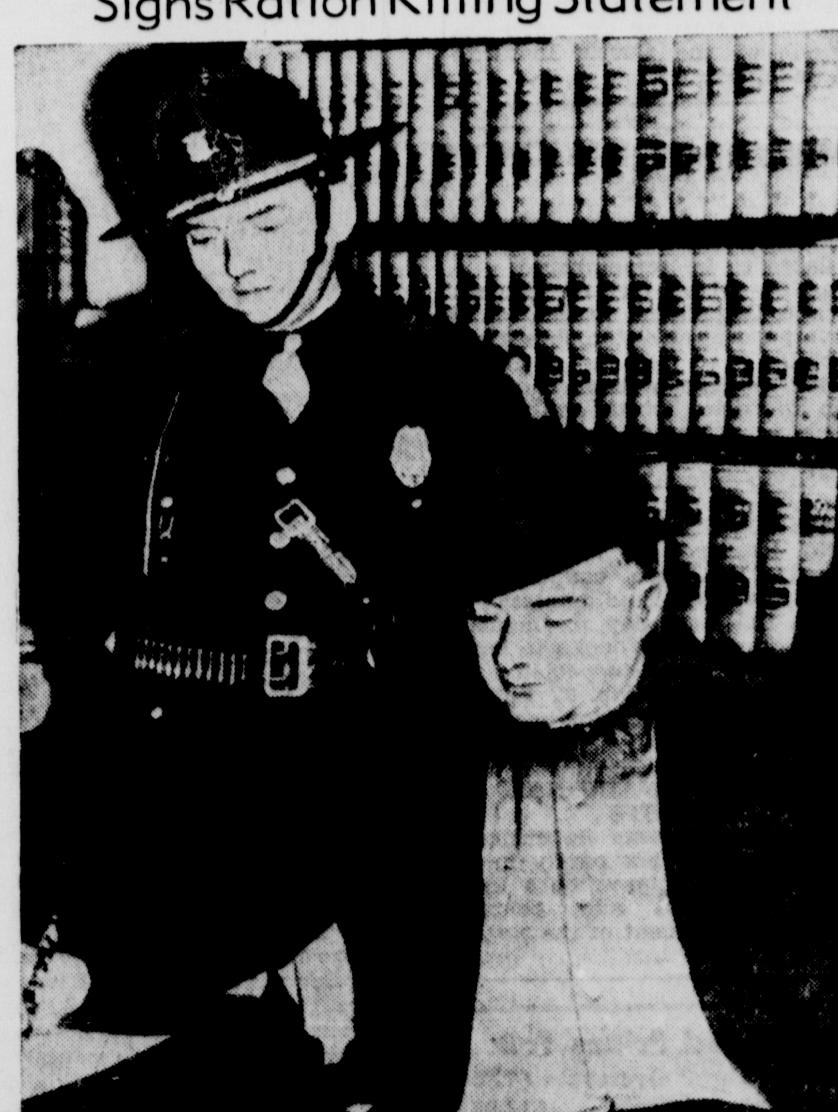
The 1st and 2nd bands were un-

ited in the closing numbers.

CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICE

The Layman's Day program found a large congregation present in the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. The program was in charge of Mr. Quinton Wolfe from the Men's Brotherhood. There was a male choir under the leadership of Freeman Brown with

(Turn to Page Ten)

Signs Ration Killing Statement

Grocer Benjamin Harrison Holmes, 50, of Elwood, Ind., puts his name to a purported confession in the fatal shooting of customer Morris Solomon, 48, of Shadyside, Pa., over a rationing argument. State trooper John Hatch looks on.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS**First Step in Home Defense****Keep the Well Babies Well****Bring Your Baby****or****Pre-School Child**

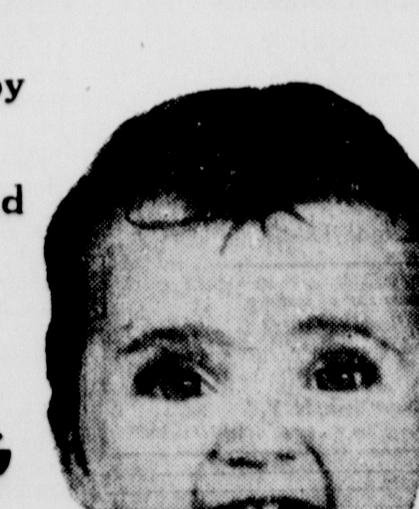
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CITY BUILDING

EVERY THURSDAY

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Keep your sailor, soldier,
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Send him photographs. And
on his first leave, bring him to
us for the portrait that you'll
always prize.

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Only 7½¢ a Check
No minimum balance
required—
My name is printed
on every check

See the display in our hallway window

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Corner Liberty and Second Streets

GUIDE TO SPRING SEWING



Here's your Anne Adams Guide to smart Spring Sewing! This colorful Pattern Book is right in the spirit of '43, with styles that are both beautiful and useful; that are saving of cost, of fabric, of sewing time. There is fashion variety for every age and occupation. And, as a special surprise, an actual, ready-to-use Dickey Pattern is printed right in the book!

A few highlight features are: a pattern for making over a man's suit into a "suitable" style for a lady... transition frocks that go from afternoon into the evening... a wedding outfit and trousseau... a bevy of Spring suits and two-piece outfits... and six complete pages of clothes for the young-world. Order your copy of this indispensable book today!

Send TEN CENTS, plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing, for this Anne Adams Pattern Book.

TIMES-MIRROR'S

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

A. Johnson Is Oldest Dad at Banquet

August Johnson, who celebrated his 82nd birthday yesterday, was the oldest father at the father and son banquet last night in St. Paul's Lutheran church and was paid special tribute by the gathering. Mr. Johnson also has the distinction of having attended every father-son event ever held in his church.

The national anthem was sung before about 150 men and boys were seated to enjoy a delicious dinner served by Mrs. Allan D. Carlson and her committee of women of the church. A patriotic air was provided in table decorations of red, white and blue, with large American and Christian flags flanking the speakers' table.

This event is sponsored annually by the Men's Brotherhood and the president of that group, Allan Carlson, was master of ceremonies. Pastor Bertil Edquist gave the invocation. John Erickson toasted the dads and Creed Erickson gave the toast to sons. Mrs. Emil Jacobson was accompanist for a selection sung by Allen Anderson, Leonard Anderson, Martin Carlson, Douglas Johnson and Gordon Odmark, and for a violin solo by Gordon Odmark. Everett Borg was accompanied by his wife for a baritone solo.

Mention was made by Pastor Edquist of the departure this morning of four young men of the church, Willis Lundahl, William Peterson, Donald Sandstrom and Donald Valentine, for service in the armed forces. This brings to 38 the number of young men of this church now in service.

Dr. J. A. Davidson, First Baptist minister, who is leaving soon to become an army chaplain, gave a splendid address on "The Field Is the World".

To conclude, Mr. Edquist pronounced the benediction and all sang "America the Beautiful".

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Fred Lindgren, 506 East street, has returned from Emlenton where she was called Sunday to attend the funeral of her father, A. M. Saye, aged 94. She was accompanied by Ralph Lindgren, Mrs. Bertha Zock and Paul Zock, Jr., of Warren; Mrs. Jessie Haenel Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Canfield of Youngsville were called to Oil City Friday because of the sudden death from heart failure of Mr. Canfield's niece, Mrs. Eulene Canfield Steinecker. Funeral services which Mr. and Mrs. Canfield attended were held at Mrs. Steinecker's late home on 37 Graff street, Oil City Monday with burial in Tionesta. Mrs. Steinecker was survived by her husband, two daughters and her mother, Mrs. Della Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lutz, 125 Biddle street, have returned from Knox, where they were called to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbs, held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Whiting, 110 Jefferson avenue, returned yesterday from the Mercer Sanitarium at Mercer.

Mrs. Leo Walters, Pennsylvania avenue, west, has been called to Jamestown, N. Y., by the death of her father, Patrick Fitzgerald, which occurred at his home this morning following a long illness.

Floyd W. Ahlquist and Henry Swanson, Jr., have returned from Oil City, where they attended the 1943 agency convention of the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill. The company, due to the war, did not hold a national convention, but the agents met by territorial groups. Reports showed the affairs of the company in good shape and the agents reported an enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geist drove Mrs. C. A. Hoover, of Ludlow, home Sunday from Clarion, where she had been caring for her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Heasley, who was very ill with sciatic rheumatism.

Miss Beatrice Liberty, Pleasant township, left Tuesday for Dubois, where she will spend a few days as the guest of Major and Mrs. B. E. Flynn, former local Salvation Army officials.

Willis Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl, 204 Buchanan street, left this morning for Richmond, Va., to start his training with the Army Air Corps Reserves. Graduate of Warren High School in 1940, Lundahl played varsity basketball that season and was active in other school affairs. At the time of his enlistment a few months ago, he was a sophomore at Grove City College.

Frederick Cumbled, former Clarendon resident and graduate of Warren High School in 1939, left today from Erie for Fresno, Calif., where he will take up his training as an aviation cadet. He was a senior at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., when he enlisted recently.

China, in the present war with Japan, has suffered total casualties equal to the population of Texas.

Look at those walls! Aren't they dirty? Let us wash them with our new wall washing machine. No muss—no fuss.

PHONE 2905-R

The growing of fiber flax, to meet wartime needs, is a rapidly expanding industry in Oregon.

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

Society News

Betty Lee

Sweet Suit!
in a good, bold houndstooth check



\$25 For the young in heart... for a gay Spring... we present our houndstooth check suit. Made in classic lines, it's a favorite for its versatility and its good looks!

Betty Lee

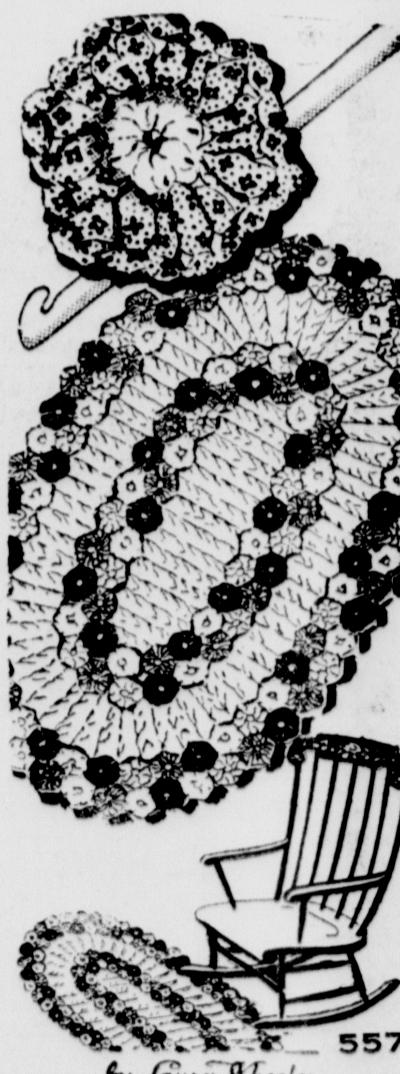


Sale!
Soft, Luscious
NYLON
SWEATERS

2.99

Soft, precious Nylon in a short sleeve style that will go nicely with your new spring suit. Regular price 3.99.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



By Laura Wheeler

USE SCRAPS FOR RUG

What a world of difference a gay crocheted rug makes in any room! This charming one is economical, too, for you can combine scraps of fabric with rug cotton. Double bands of small medallions are made from the fabric scraps; use a vivid variety of prints. Pattern 557 contains instructions for rug; illustrations of stitches; list of materials.

Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The growing of fiber flax, to meet wartime needs, is a rapidly expanding industry in Oregon.

Month-End Prices Talk

To \$16.50 Boys' Overcoats \$7.85
1 Lot Men's Topcoats . . . \$13.85
Men's Overcoats, Topcoats \$23
Good Jackets or Trousers \$3.95

J. A. JOHNSON

FURS, a wartime necessity, to protect you against the wind, dampness and cold to which you are subjected in walking, waiting for public conveyances and carrying on your extra wartime activities. You can depend on many years of warmth, beauty and comfort if your fur coat is

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Skunk Great Coats
Russian Pony
Silvertone Muskrat
Grey Africa Kidskin
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Mink Blend Muskrat
Let-Out Raccoon
Beaver Dyed Coney
Natural Back Muskrat
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And Many Others

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AND UP... U. S. TAX INCLUDED

Prices that urge you to buy NOW! Variety that caters to YOU... no matter what your fur preference. Styles that flatter and stay good for seasons. in short... THE FUR BUYS OF A LIFETIME! DO COME EARLY!

HOUSE OF
QUALITY
Clearfield Furs
CLEARFIELD, PA.

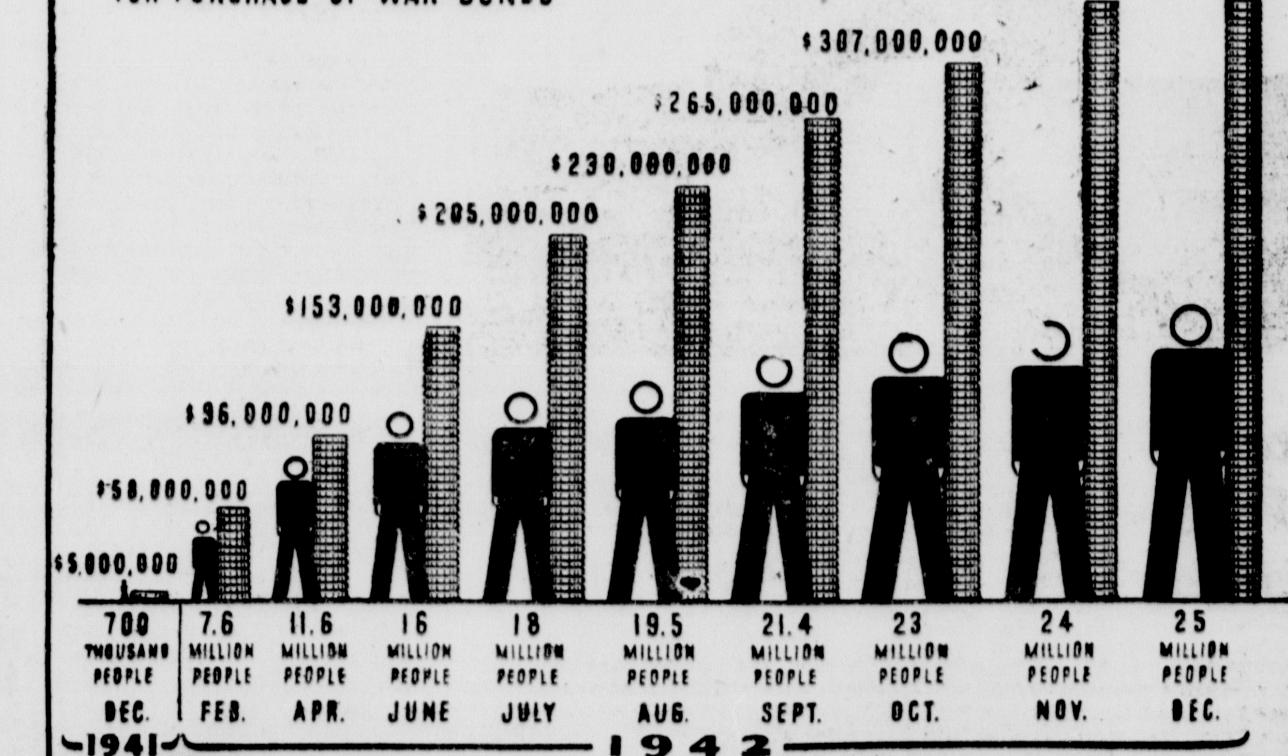
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REPRESENTATIVE
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Mr. Briner will give you valuable advice in the selection of your Furs.

Terms to Suit You!

Betty Lee

AMOUNT DEDUCTED AND NUMBER OF PERSONS PARTICIPATING IN PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS



One of the greatest success stories in the history of government finance is that of the Voluntary War Bond purchases of Americans since Pearl Harbor. Nearly 50,000,000 Americans (the greatest number of people who have ever owned the securities of any government) have purchased War Bonds. Of these, more than 25,000,000 persons have placed the regular purchase of War Bonds first on their budgets through subscribing to the Payroll Savings Plan. In December 1941 some 700,000 workers had pledged an average of 4% of their monthly wages for purchases of \$5,000,000 of War Bonds a month. By December 31, 1942, the number of workers on the Payroll Savings Plan had grown to 25,000,000, with an average deduction of 9% of their monthly wages for the purchase of nearly \$100,000,000 of War Bonds a month. At the present rate of growth, the day is near when 30,000,000 workers will be investing 10% of their pay in War Bonds at the rate of nearly half a billion dollars a month—when sixty million people of all groups will be buying War Bonds out of current income. This is, of course, only the beginning of the story. The increasing cost of total war demands that Americans must increase their regular purchase of War Bonds this year. It is, however, proof that they will make any necessary sacrifice to achieve Victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Everybody Reads the Times Mirror

Bradford Brings Brilliant Record To Warren This Week

DRAGONS ARE PRIMED FOR TILT FRIDAY NIGHT TO AVENGE LOSS SUFFERED EARLIER IN SEASON

There is a marked disturbance town this week with the Bradford Owls preparing for their annual trek into Dragon territory along their string of 35 victories against 2 losses, for the at game of 1943.

People who never trail off the high school team for various reasons are preparing to attend the battle here Friday night just because it's Bradford High School and the reputable Owls doing the defense.

The Dragons have quite a record on the books themselves, even though they've lost two of the four games, since losing three year-lettermen. They've won 15 games.

These Dragons have a lot on the ball—In fact more than they themselves realize—Against Bradford in the first meeting, they poked like a bunch of scared rats—Then turned around and beat Sheffield in one of the best games of the year and against the lastest team, the Wolverines have put together for a long time. They then turned on the James-

town Red and Green and took their count and played ball as cool as the Dragons have done for years—hardly a mis-play, getting set before shooting—Fast and accurate pass work—Won out in a perfect tilt 37 to 32—But then against Falconer they again went into the same type of ball that was seen in OWL Town—and got the short end 32 to 27 and missed shots—threw bad passes—Just generally blew up—However in the late minutes they poured on the steam and it looked good for them—but too late.

Maybe they run in cycles—May be they're coming against Bradford on the top end of that cycle.

At any rate if they give forth the same type of ball they played against Jamestown you'll see a battle royal—Relax and play heads up is what they'll have to do. Regardless it'll be a date with the Dragons most of Warren will have for Friday night and with the Owls now on the no-more-invincible list, the Blue and White banners will be flying high for the last time this year.

They then turned on the James-

S STRIKES to SPARE

AT PENN CENTER

Bab's Barbers again, with Dick Check tossing the pill for a 225-613 total led the Barbers over the Heat Treat four points to increase their lead over the Paramount who were splitting even with the Forge Shop. Johnson's 540 leading the losers and Cosmano's 530 topping the winners. Butter-Krusts with the Clipper's each hitting 537 and 421 led the Bakers over the Publishers as Bleech's 521 led the losers. Crossets, with R. Bennett's 213-556 taking four points from Kinnearns.

W. L. Pct.
Bab's Barbers 59 33 .641
Paramount Center 55 37 .598
Butter Krusts 51 41 .554
Heat Treat 43 45 .489
Crossets 42 46 .477
Forge Shop 41 42 .466
Kinnearns 39 49 .443
Times-Mirror 30 52 .364

High single game, Zurel 263. High three game, Rossell 658.

High team game, Paramount 1059.

High team total, Paramount 2825.

Crossets 820 786 848 -2454
Kinnearns 730 768 763 -2261

Bab's Barbers .869 939 870 -2678
Heat Treat 852 858 821 -2529

Paramount 863 829 831 -2523
Forge Shop 879 847 786 -2496

Butter Krusts .798 792 852 -2442
Times-Mirror 831 760 829 -2420

HONOR ROLL

Thomas 210
Cosmano 214
D. Check 225
Allen 202
Pawki 202
Christensen 215
Bennett 213

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Penn's pin setters still maintained their undefeated pace in the School League as they took the Jackson's for four points as Saporto's 200-471 led the winners with the help of Albaugh's 434. Bob Jacks with 201-434 topped the losers with Smosa also turning in a 424 match. The other match with Dickerson's and Pointers was postponed until a future date.

W. L. Pct.
Penn's Pin Setters 16 0 1.000
Dickerson's 7 5 .583
Jackson's 4 12 .250

Pointers 1 11 .125

High single game, Pascuzzi 213. High three game, Hickey 520. High team game, Penn's 789. High team total, Penn's 2250.

Penn's Pin Set, 634 732 672 -2058

Jackson's 613 713 620 -1946

HONOR ROLL

Jackson 200
Albaugh 161
Saporto 200

AT THE ARCADE

Fordham dropped three close ones to the Notre Dame outfit in the K. of C. loop last night and J. Salomon led the assault with a 590 total and Dr. J. Giunta helped along with 543. Dr. S. Giunta paced the losers with 551 and Frank Gerardi put the rest along with a 571, which should have been enough, but support was lacking as they dropped to 2596 to 2532.

On the other sides the Holy Cross and Santa Clara split even with Bob Haven kicking in 540 for high for Santa Clara and Leo Minelli getting 579 for Holy Cross lead.

Honor roll: L. Minelli 204,

Dr. J. Giunta 214, Salomon 233,

Dr. S. Giunta 229, F. Gerardi 217.

Team scores:

Holy Cross ... 809 752 843 -2404
Santa Clara ... 848 781 737 -2365
Notre Dame ... 898 889 809 -2596
Fordham 846 890 796 -2532

Notre Dame 62 30 .672
Fordham 47 45 .511
Holy Cross 37 55 .402
Santa Clara 36 56 .391

HONOR ROLL

Thomas 210
Cosmano 214
D. Check 225
Allen 202
Pawki 202
Christensen 215
Bennett 213

CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES

Rossell, 194; Juliano, 191; M. Chuk, 189; Cosmano, 189; Malone, 183; Logan, 181; Bleech, 179; H. Baldy, 178; Waples, 178; Patchen, 178; Hoagvall, 177; D. Check, 177; Dr. J. Giunta, 177; O. Lynch, 176; E. Lynch, 176; L. Rapp, 176; Willard, 175; Bjers, 174; Hagberg, 174; Gerardi, 174; Thomas, 174; Anderson, 173; Wooster, 172; F. Aldensperger, 171; Christensen, 169; Randinelli, 168; Grosch, 168; Karlson, 165; Dr. S. Giunta, 163; Fadale, 157.

High individual game—Tony Fazio, 256.

High individual 3 games—Dr. J. Giunta, 653.

High team game—Notre Dame, 972.

High team 3 games—Fordham, 2755.

AT THE ELKS

The Times-Mirror led by the fast bowling of Ed "Darn Those Splits" Lowrey took three points from the strong Lewis Market last night by clipping out 2460 against the newly placed hard-sticks and Ed had high game of 192 and fine total of 495 (Gss). Lewis of the Market crew slipped in a 190 game and Myron Check had high total for Lewis' with 508.

Times-Mirror 804 842 814 -2460
Lewis Market 823 781 779 -2382
Style Shop 814 775 847 -2436
Nat. Transit 709 794 787 -2290

FIGHTERS ARE BREAD EATERS

The Style Shop emerging from one defeat over the week-end came back in grand style and took over the National Transit for three points with Augie Karlson doing the big-gunning with a 191 game and the quality is better than it was in 1918.

It's about time now for a 40-

Phil Jinx In Hands Of Cox After Forty Year List Of Misfortunes

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—(P) year-old Phils' hoodoo again to strike.

Records show that a jinx has dogged the team nearly every time it has changed hands—and if the precedent holds, 33-year-old

(Turn to Page Ten)

Monday Night League Is Won By Bloms; 2nd Place Held By Rocks

The Blomquist Furnitures and Struthers-Wells turned in one of the fastest games seen this year in the local "Y" court last night before the Bloms, undisputed champions of the first half Monday circuit, started slipping the oval into the pay-bucket and forging ahead to win 30 to 21.

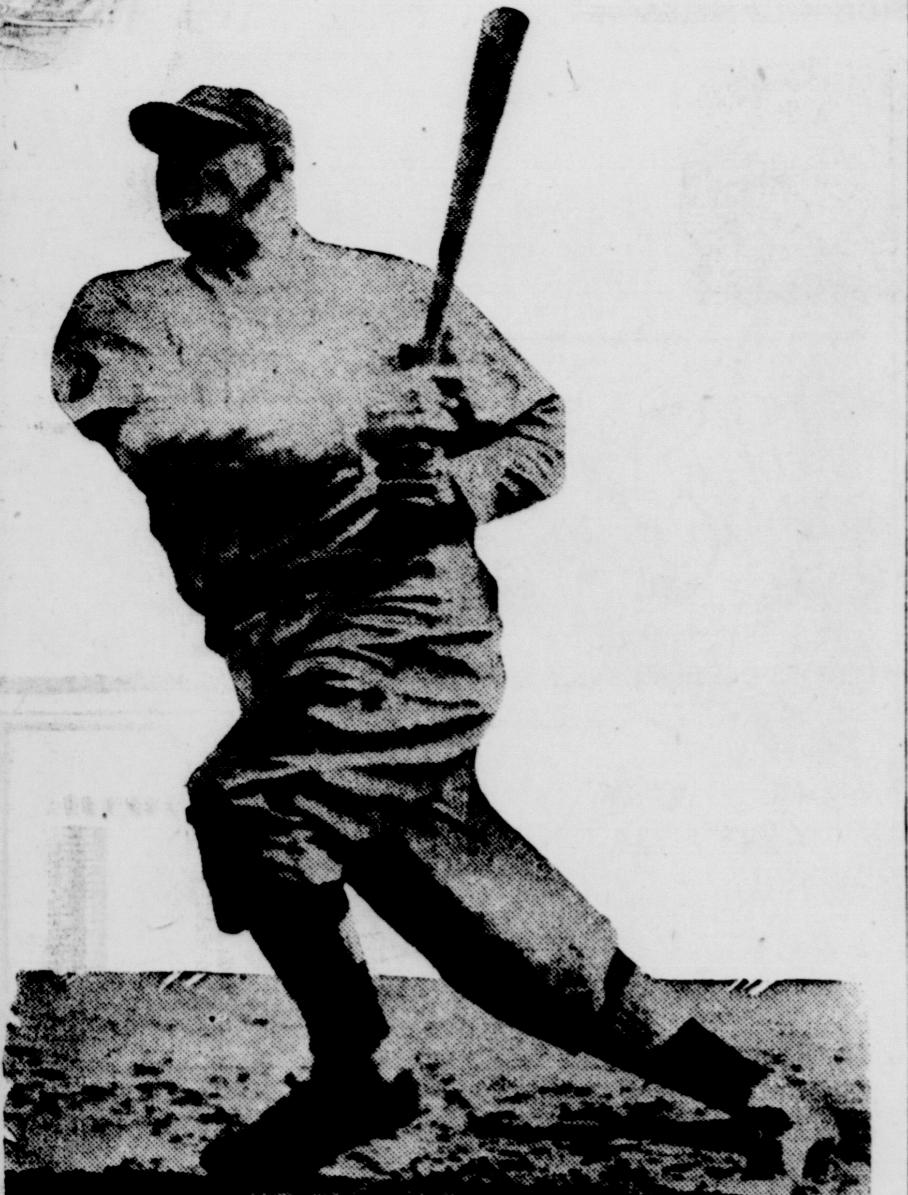
Neither team could make their shots stick in the first two heats and the battle was closely fought all the way through until the last session. Steinkamp, Joe Lytle and V. Bonavita started the assault with fast pass-work and the Bloms had a hard time keeping up as the first quarter ended at 14, largely due to Johnny Pick who had the pair of counters.

The second session was another on the same order and before it had hardly gotten under way, Joltin' Joe Lytle dipped one from the center but Louis Check evened it up again.

Then all the Bloms started sharing the points and while the E's stayed close the half ended at 11 to 8 in one of the lowest scoring matches this year.

The Struthers five had a bad time of it in the third and it spelled defeat for them although the Bloms were "in" as far as the first half goes anyway. Only Chase could connect in this period and it ended at 10 to 3 as the Bloms' shots hit regular, behind Bob Lunn (Turn to Page Ten)

Honus Wagner In Prime



Honus Wagner Recalls Days Of Tri-State Circuit As He Celebrates His 69th Year

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—(P)—Honus Wagner, regarded by most baseball fans as the greatest shortstop of them all, reached his 69th birthday today and received his 2nd major league contract as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I may not be quite as spry today as I was 49 years ago when I went to my first training camp or Steubenville, O., but I'm still eager to get started this spring," the Flying Dutchman chucked as congratulations poured in.

At 43 Honus played through the 1917 season, his eighteenth straight with Pittsburgh.

Another former great Pirate player, Wilbur Cooper, superb southpaw who won 162 games over a stretch of eight years, better than 20 games a year, also celebrated his birthday today. He is 51 and now a coordinator of transportation at the Dravo shipyards here.

from where in 1887 he was sold to Louisville in the National League. In 1900 the club was transferred to Pittsburgh by the late Barney Dreyfuss.

Wagner led the league in batting eight years and piled up many records that still stand, such as the one of stealing six bases in the 1909 World Series against Detroit in which he far outstarred the then youthful Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

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Covering The Sports Front

—WITH—
"BOB" JOHNSON

Most of the sports-talk of this week centers around the Bradford game to be held here Friday night on Beatty Gym.

For rivalry, these two teams can match anything ever dreamed of—Coach Henry Kolpin and Harold Brace have long been noted for their championship outfits and one usually has to get through the other to make the title races.

In twenty-one games throughout the past ten years, Warren has won eleven and Bradford has taken ten—the worst defeat being, ironically enough, 1943's when the Owls jumped on the Dragons at 42 to 17—However the Dragons took them at 46 to 19 in 1939 for a dozen.

In the twenty-one games to '43, the margin of Warren wins over the Owls has been 6.3 per game, the biggest being 27 points in 1939 and the smallest at 1 in '35 and the second meeting in '39 when it was 29 to 28 after the drubbing the locals had administered them in the earlier season.

On the other hand—Bradford's margin of victory over the Dragons has been 9.7 per contest—largely due to scores of the past three years—Up to 1940 the average take over Warren was 5 points a game—The worst defeat ever handed Warren was this year at 42 to 17 with a 25 point margin and the smallest was '36 with a 3 pointer.

Now if you are to take the fighting spirits of the Dragons and place them alongside the Owls—the difference will be slight in either case—

This proves nothing else—A moral must come out, so grab for one—Bradford took a bad beating from Warren in '39 at 46 to 19 and there is one game remaining to redeem that score—the battle-ground is laid out—the two sides are ready—Anything can happen—So Dragons, we'll leave it in your hands.

A letter from Chuck Young, formerly of Warren, a golfer of note and now employed in Indiana with the Red Cross has announced to this pillar that Bud Jeannette whom we mentioned as refusing the Sheboygan Pro outfit his services on the court—played with them last week in Fort Wayne.—We had received a letter from a friend in Rochester with a long column about Bud in it and saying he had decided to stay there even with the 100 dollar offer for each game and five days of work each week—Thanks Charley and hope to see you around again soon, but you'll have to argue with Rochester—

J. B. Leidig claims complete loss of memory when asked about the Faculty having six men on the floor at one time in that game the other night—Well, those teachers moved so fast that it was hard to count them—but it looked like it from where we were sitting—Chalk up one more for success in the programs that generally help the war problems—Eighty six dollars for the Red Cross "ain't" hay and its quite a start on their drive.

One week, Don Finley gathers 226 knives for the soldiers of the United Nations in the South Pacific and the next week the school puts one like this out—Anybody else have any ideas?

Bowlers Bowlers Bowlers WARREN'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Feb. 28th
Through Sunday, March 21st—7:00 P. M.

Entry Fee \$7 (includes bowling) in Advance

16 Games Across Alleys—Total Pins

100% Entry Fee Refunded in Prizes

Call Entry at the Alleys. Entries Close Saturday Noon

Penn Bowling Center

710 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 9711

WASH TUBS

THE FIRST GLIDER'S OFF, HENTZ, THE SECOND IS READY, ALL MEN ARE ABOARD WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CAPTAIN EASY AND SERGEANT HITLER.

45 SECONDS TO GO, TURN ON THE "PICK-UP" LIGHTS!

THIRTY SECONDS, ANY SIGN OF THEM YET?

POW! POW!

NO, SIR, BUT THERE'S MORE SHOOTING, IT'S MUCH CLOSER THIS TIME.

HEINIES AGAIN! DON'T STOP, MAX! KEEP RUNNING!

AND HOW, SIR!

POW!

POW!

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1942
To the Honorable Allison D. Wade, President Judge of the Court of
Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania.
We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfully
represent:
That, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, number 447 and amendment
thereto, entitled "An Act Relating to Counties of the 2nd, 3rd,
4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Classes", approved the 2nd day of May, 1929,
and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly number 386 and the Act of
Assembly number 419 and amendments thereto, approved July 18, 1935,
and July 19, 1935, respectively, we met in the Court House at Warren,
Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M. on the 4th day of January, 1943,
and audited the several accounts of the County Commissioners, County
Treasurer, Sheriff and the Superintendent of the Rouse Estate, and
made a financial report to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as required
by law, and that the annexed report is a true and correct statement
of the accounts to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasurer's Office
for the Year 1942COUNTRY FUND
Receipts

Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 \$134,076.27

Received Taxes From:

Collectors—County Seated \$74,761.81

Collectors—County Unseated 727.63

Collectors—Personal Property 41,893.32 \$117,152.76

Treasurer—County Seated 10,324.88

Treasurer—County Unseated 147.77

Treasurer—County Redemption 244.53

Treasurer—County Seated Sale 588.05

Treasurer—County Unseated Sale 137.04

Tax Clerk—Personal Property 621.18

U. S. Forestry and State Game Lands 4,636.32

Advertising Collected by Treasurer 638.00 \$135,499.10

Sundry Receipts:

Sheriff's Office 2,250.00

Commissioners' Land Sale 1,505.95

Comms. Private Sale of Land 1,091.77

Fines and Costs—Prothonotary 2,279.87

Fines and Costs—Justice Peace 342.00

Acct. Civilian Defense Telephones 251.55

Rentals Received 557.00

Court Costs 18.00

Election Filing Fees 44.50

Dance Hall Permits 50.00

Expense Military Ballots 2.89

Postage and Stationery 4.55

Sale of Maps 7.00

Sale of Furniture 106.83

Gas Meter Refund 10.95

Surplus Commodity Refund 1,000.00

Auto Stamp Refund 2.09

Court House Bonds Sinking Fund 2,976.57

1923 Road Series Bond Sinking Fund 2,965.26

15,224.68

Additional Receipts:

Road and Boro Taxes Coll. by Treas. 26,930.97

School Taxes Collected by Treas. 56,468.50

\$50,599.10 234,122.48

Total Receipts 105,198.75

Expenditures
Penal and Institutional Expense

Pennsylvania Training School \$ 635.01

Western State Penitentiary 5,664.67

Pennsylvania Industrial School 214.89

Allegheny County Workhouse 1,025.11 \$ 5,837.58

Court Costs

Pay of Jurors \$ 300.04

Meals to Jurors 8.24

Jury Commissioners—King and Lindquist 762.84

Jury Commissioners—Clerk—Schuler 75.00

Court Officer, Crier—Conaro 279.00

Court Officers, Tiptavies—Hulings and Seavy 472.50

Probation Officer and Expenses—Lenor Jordan 1,420.23

300.00

Commonwealth Costs 574.39

Court Stenographer—Bernice Seavy 2,170.50

Prothonotary Fees 1,151.00

Register and Recorder Fees 218.00 \$ 3,223.64

Salaries

Commissioner—P. C. Ostergard \$ 1,000.00

Commissioner—John M. Lyon 1,000.00

Commissioner—Wm. Olney 1,000.00

Commissioners' Expenses 10.90

Commissioners' Clerk—D. E. Schuler 2,100.00

Tax Clerk—R. S. Thompson 1,905.00

Commissioners' Office Clerks 2,784.00

County Solicitor—A. C. Flick 1,500.00

Auditors—Knott, Eddy and Porter 1,055.84

District Attorney—J. H. Goldstein 2,100.00

District Attorney's Expenses 8,715.00

District Attorney's Stenographer 952.50

Sealer of Weights and Measures and Expenses—Walsh 1,458.24

County Sup't of Schools Stenographer 952.50

Janitor—C. T. Anderson 1,687.50

Assistant Janitor—Peter Massa 1,877.00 \$ 24,528.61

Expenses of Elections

Primary Election \$ 181.47

November Election 703.38

Pay of Election Officers 4,070.75

Upkeep of Election Houses 459.75

Care of Ballot Boxes 32.50 \$ 6,078.51

Soldiers' Expense

Burial of Ten Soldiers \$ 750.00

Burial of Four Soldiers' Widows 500.00

Soldiers' Markers and Flags 244.18 \$ 1,294.19

Permanent Registration

Registration Clerk—E. E. Lundermark \$ 1,905.00

Office Clerk—Evelyn Johnson 1,050.03

Registers 50.00

Supplies 27.28

Miscellaneous 9.05 \$ 3,071.44

Maintenance of Court House and Jail

Fuel 391.99

Electricity 1,923.60

Water 816.65

Postage 131.91

Telephone and Telegraph 1,000.97

Insurance 665.54

Blank Books and Stationery 1,855.75

Furniture and Fixtures 6,558.53

Repairs to Court House and Yard 593.71

1,144.21

Repairs to Jail and Garage 11.55 \$ 15,464.20

Jail Expenses

Warden and Matron \$ 1,270.00

Medical Services and Medicine 314.76

Disposal Service 19.50

Electricity Warden's Residence 43.32

Fuel Warden's Residence and Jail 664.60

Groceries for Warden and Jail 1,341.07

Supplies for Jail 658.55 \$ 4,289.60

Sheriff's Office

Sheriff's Salary—W. C. Stuart 3,000.00

Deputy Sheriff's Salary—L. E. Lunder 1,905.00

Clerk's Salary 1,270.00

Telephone and Telegraph 237.42

Justice and Legal 100.00

Transporting Prisoners 98.55

Automobile Account 1,002.58

Sheriff's Convention 25.00

Miscellaneous Expenses 22.55 \$ 555.95

Appropriations and Incidentals

Civilian Defense \$ 2,681.22

Maintenance of National Guard 300.00

Memorial Day Appropriations 399.15

Appropriation—Farm Bureau 2,000.00

Appropriation—Law Library 1,000.00

Appropriation—Selective Service Men 250.00

Commissioners' Convention 112.00

Register and Recorder Association 75.00

County Official Bonds 1,028.70

Pay of Assessors	\$ 5,712.20
Collectors' Statements	1,022.45
Collectors' Commissions	2,227.69
Collectors' Commissions on Delinquent Taxes	169.43
Commissions—Land Sales	234.90
Refund of Taxes	211.41
Federal Tax Distribution	3,217.94
Collectors' Unseated Commissions	6.77
Road Views	274.30
Coroner's Views and Inquests	1,117.14
Justice and Legal	1,048.60
Incidental Expenses	837.81
Automobile Account	197.62
Freight and Express	8.74
Seated Tax Sales Costs	1,523.65
Unseated Tax Sales Costs	507.47
Alterations to Court Room and Judge's Chambers	29,006.46
Principal and Interest to Road Bonds	\$ 11,020.00
Principal and Interest to Refunding Bonds	3,612.00
Distribution Road Tax—Seated	26,517.50
Distribution Road Tax—Unseated	1,413.45
Distribution School Tax—Seated	55,444.79
Distribution School Tax—Unseated	3,323.52
Sundry Expense:	
Vital Statistics	692.00
Conventions and Institutes	436.02
Total Expenditures	
Balance	
Less Treasurer's Commission	

Balance in County Fund Dec. 31, 1942....

INSTITUTION DISTRICT FUND
Receipts

Balance January 1, 1942....

Received from Collectors—Poor Tax Seated.... \$ 92,895.35

Received from Collectors—Poor Tax Unseated.... 309.84

Received from Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated.... 10,921.98

Received from Treasurer—Poor Tax Unseated.... 988.50

Rec'd from Treasurer—Poor Tax Redemptions.... 44.40

Rec'd from Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated.... 453.45

Rec'd from Treasurer—Poor Tax Unseated.... 171.70

Received from mRefunds—Care of Children.... 119.00

Disbursements

Sundry Institution Orders.... \$ 30,121.07

Appropriation to Rouse.... 32,959.97

Treasurer's Commission.... 1,261.62

Balance Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Acct.).... \$ 154,422.78

— YOU CAN'T LOSE BY READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY DAY —

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day 3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30	.90
20 words or 4 lines	.44	1.20
25 words or 5 lines	.55	1.50
30 words or 6 lines	.66	1.80
35 words or 7 lines	.77	2.10
40 words or 8 lines	.88	2.40
45 words or 9 lines	.99	2.70
50 words or 10 lines	1.10	3.00
55 words or 11 lines	1.21	3.30
60 words or 12 lines	1.32	3.60

Announcements

10 Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Sugar ration book, Harry A. Himes, Sr., Tiona, Pa., Box 43.
LADY's brown pocketbook lost in Lobish's parking lot containing 2 sugar ration books. Donnell E. Allen, Evelyn A. Allen, Call 1018-M.
SUGAR ration book, John E. Wil-son. Return to 315 Poplar St.
LOST—Sugar ration book, Marian Gerould. Finder please call 2665.
SUGAR RATION BOOK lost. Luther Wenzel, North Warren. Finder call 2112-J-1.
SUGAR ration book, Russell Emerson Luther, lost. Return to 414 E. Main St., Youngsville, Pa.
SUGAR ration book lost, Gordon La Barte, Kinzua, Pa. Finder return to owner.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale
USED CAR SALE—1936 Ford V8 Sedan
1934 Pontiac Coach
1938 Chevy Coupe
1934 Chevy Coach
1934 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe, like new
1939 Dodge 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan, very good condition
1937 Ford VS Coupe C. C. SMITH CO., INC.

USED CAR BARAIGNS—1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coupe
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
B & E CHEVROLET CO. 413 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1444

1932 CHEVROLET, new tires, good condition, reasonable. Inquire at 511½ Prospect St. after 5 P. M.
BETTER USED CARS—1939 Plymouth Coupe
1938 Chevrolet 2-Door
1937 Chevrolet Pickup Truck
We pay cash for good used cars and trucks.
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES Phone 556 208 East St.

17 Wanted—Automotive
WE pay cash for late model used cars. Write Earl Weaver Garage, 41 Main St., Oil City Pa. Representative will call.
Business Service
18 Business Services Offered

RIGHTS here in Warren you have one of the most modern cleaning plants in the country. For the best workmanship and prompt service send to Wills. Any plain dress cleaned and pressed. 85c. Wills Cleaners, 327 Penna. Ave., West.
AIR-WAY CO. Vacuum Cleaners. Rebuilt for sale all makes. Have your cleaner serviced NOW. 1-year guarantee on all makes. Call Warren 2129-J.
UPHOLSTERING, repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 108½ Frank St. Phone 419. Res. 556-J.
25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING, local, long distance. Furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Everything insured. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.
Employment
52 Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIFE with 20 free hours weekly. Help offset the rising cost of living. Good pay. Write Box 4F, care Times-Mirror.
GIRL wanted for general house-work. Live out. Excellent pay. Call 1525.
WOMAN wanted for daytime kitchen work at Oscar's Restaurant.
WAITRESSES, single or married, full or part time, wanted at Geracimos Co.
COMPETENT maid in small family. Home centrally located. No laundry. Excellent wages. Write P. O. Box 334, Warren.

3 Help Wanted—Male
GOOD steady man, not subject to draft, wanted. Apply Warren City Mills.
BARTENDER wanted at Oscar's Restaurant.
WANTED—Veneer room foreman and cabinet room foreman. Write Box 417, care Times-Mirror.
TIME boot-keeper, over 50 years old—wanted. Parish Battery Service, Market St.

Real Estate for Sale
R Brokers in Real Estate
FARM and city prop. listing wanted 20 miles radius of Warren. Contact by card. Jno. H. Clough, Pittsfield, Pa.
WANTED time boot-keeper, over 50 years old—wanted. Parish Battery Service, Market St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CASH PRICES
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AUTOMOTIVE
BUSINESS SERVICES

Employment

34 Help—Male and Female
TAXI DRIVER, male or female, wanted. Inquire 3 Henry St.
Situations Wanted—Female
CHURCH SECRETARY, 15 years' experience, desires permanent position. Call 2365.

LADY wants work by the day. Alice Rankin, 115½ Water St.
MERCHANDISE
Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
FOR SALE—25 cords of 24-inch dry wood. Warner Beck, Sugar Grove. Phone 2071 Russell.

WHILE it lasts, 1942 garden lime at 30¢ for 50-lb sack. L. A. Carlson Warehouse, 407 Madison Ave.
57 Good Things to Eat

UNCLASSIFIED eating potatoes, \$1 bu.; seed potatoes; 1934 Dodge truck. Oscar Laufer, Youngsville.
Household Goods

8-PIECE walnut dining room suite, red mahogany library table. 228 Jefferson Ave.
ALMOST NEW dinette suite. Reasonable. Inquire 52 Clark St.

62 Musical Merchandise
UPRIGHT piano for sale, reasonably. Call 2384-J.

WILL sacrifice repossession baby grand piano and bench. Piano now in local warehouse. For information write the Winter Co., 1015 State St., Erie, Pa.
64 Specials at the Stores

KEEY your ration book handy, clean and neat. Holder for No. 2 ration books, 25¢. Blomquist Furniture Shop, North Warren.
66 Wanted—To Buy

<tbl_struct

June DeFrees Commissioned After Training

This community's first WAVE to become a commissioned officer in the United States Naval Reserve is June DeFrees, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeFrees, 504 Liberty street.

Miss Anne DeFrees, of the same address, has just returned from New York where, on February 9, she attended ceremonies in which her sister was commissioned an ensign.

Ensign DeFrees has been assigned for active duty at Hunter College in the Bronx, largest enlisted WAVE school yet opened and capable of eventually handling 10,000 girls. Her training as an assistant buyer for John Wanamaker in Philadelphia stands her in good stead for her new duties, that of uniform officer in outfitting girls arriving at the college and as liaison officer between the navy and the uniform establishments.

Her training as midshipman was taken at the Mt. Holyoke WAVE center in South Hadley, Mass.

For the present, she is fortunate in being able to take an apartment with her brother, Charles, who is in New York to take a special course in photography.

Local Man On Guadalcanal Wins Praise

Among minor spoils falling to the lot and use of American soldiers on Guadalcanal is captured Japanese stationery and Pfc. Aubitz writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aubitz, 310 Prospect street, a symbol-decorated samurai sword.

His letter, dated January 26, was accompanied by a film of snapshot pictures of himself and companions in camp surroundings. These have been developed and placed in the display case at the Baird Studio, Liberty street, and are attracting quite a lot of attention.

Included also was a copy of the commendation given by Major General A. M. Patch to officers and enlisted men of the engineering division of which young Aubitz is a member. It recognizes "meritorious and conspicuous service during recent operations against the enemy."

The communication continues: "But for your help, the recent operations against the enemy would not have been possible. Your accomplishments included among other things blazing roads through the jungles and building bridges over the Matanikau river. This was done with limited and inadequate equipment. . . . Your work was all the more remarkable because it was done under the adverse conditions of intense heat, heavy tropical storms and often while subjected to harassing hostile fire."

Half of the moon's surface has never been seen from the earth.

Uniformly Speaking---



You'll Like the Fit of a "White Swan" Uniform

Sharkskin 4.98
Poplin 3.98 - 4.98

So beautifully tailored . . . all the seams are sewed to stay in so that even with the most frequent washings they stay put. And they always come out white. Button-ups . . . from hem to collar . . . and many other styles. You have a large selection from those that have just arrived.

Miss Today Foundation

6.50

Zipper closing! Lastex back!
Just the right foundation for
your uniform as well as your
loveliest dresses. Lace bra-
riere top. Peach only.



METZGER-WRIGHT CO

Discount Stamps Save You 2½%

"'Suckers' Important Guys,'" Says An Observer Who Knows

So I'm a sucker, am I? Well, as long as I am a sucker the country can be mighty thankful for the moment I stop being a sucker and become an active part of the armed forces of America, war will have come to the United States on enemy wings.

I am a volunteer civilian observer of the Aircraft Warning Service of the U. S. Army, a "sucker" to some of folks on outside looking in. I spend hours developing "spotter's neck" and "tower climber's calves" for nothing — thank God. I froze during long night hours last winter. I stood in soaking rain peering into weather listed as zero-zero; I spent hours listening for nothing, in weather when even the birds were on instruments!

Hundreds of thousands of wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary police and firemen can sleep peacefully as long as I am awake and on the job, and my wife and little girl can go to market, and to school, in safety as long as you other spotters are on the job during the daylight hours.

At the "unknown address" in Buffalo trained experts are alert for my phone call. I'm the one the folks with the O. C. D. arm bands depend upon. Their splendid training and hours of study will never be called into action unless some chap like me gives the word. Not an interceptor plane of us.

the Interceptor Command will leave the ground in combat unless some spotter like myself gives the word. Why, I can even get Generals out of bed in the middle of the night, and be thanked for it.

If "suc—" can be that important and being one means we never have to give that fatal report of many—multi-motor—very high—seen—hazel one—one—north east—five miles—south—I'll gladly be one for the duration.

And if you feel that you, too, would like to be a SUCKER Allen Gibson will be glad to have you call upon him and enroll as one of us.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

(From Page Five) Vernon Jones pianist. Scripture was read by Mr. Wolfe, the prayer was made by Warren Jones. "Traum der Seinen" was played as a violin solo by David Wingert; offertory number was a "Serenade" played by George Walters with Vernon Jones accompanist for both of special instrumental numbers.

Three talks were made by Laymen as follows:

"Economic Foundation for World Reconstruction" — Robert Albright.

"Educational Foundation of World Reconstruction" — Paul Getts.

"The Church in World Reconstruction" — Warren Jones.

The closing hymn was, "Rise Up O Men of God!"

Rev. Dwight Jack pastor spoke a few words in summary and in announcement of the Dedication service on March 7th and then pronounced the benediction.

HONORS WORTHY MATRON
A delightful dinner was held at the home of Mrs. James Shipe on Friday evening honoring the Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Alice Streeter. The dinner was co-operative in character and the hostess, Mrs. Grace Shipe was assisted by Mrs. Cloie Mead and Mrs. Helen Johnson.

Patriotic colors were used in table decoration, the occasion being so near Washington's birthday. The candles used for lighting were molded in the form of an "Uncle Sam Hat" in traditional colors and were used as favors.

Games were enjoyed and a lovely gift of a desk fountain pen set presented to Mrs. Alice Streeter, the honor guest.

The word alcohol is derived from the Arabic article al and kohl, an impalpable powder used in the East for painting eyebrows.

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Call your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

1903—Discouraged, A. J. Reach and John Rodgers sell out to the James Potter Syndicate, which scarcely gets acclimated when a fire breaks out near the ball park. The fans run to the top tier to have a look, and the stands collapse. Some are killed and many hurt. Damage suits result.

1908—Islai Durham buys the franchise and sets out to build a great team. Before the 1909 sea-son begins, Durham dies.

1909—Horace S. Fogel buys, makes charges against National League umpires and officials, is tried in 1913 by a league tribunal. He is banned from baseball.

1913—Bill Locke takes over and the town agrees he'll be a fine executive. In July of the same year, Locke dies.

1913—William F. Baker succeeds him and again outlaws move in. The federal league club clipped them 26 to 10 and wound up the battle at 45 to 23 to finish second in league warfare for Monday night.

Playing them off their feet in the next two periods, the Rocks moved in. The federal league club rallied the Phils, taking star pitchers and infielders. Baker's troubles

last for years.

1933—Gerald P. Nugent is named Phils president.

What happened to Nugent is recent history. The sheriff never got him, but the National League did, and only by adroit business maneuvering was he able to emerge from the financial storms that beset him with a small quantity of cash paid by the league when it took his stock on a forced sale before re-selling to Cox.

Now Cox—superstitious fans have their fingers crossed.

1940—The second game was close all

through the first stanza, but the Butter-Krusts developed shooting

trouble as they tried to bat the law of averages to cop the win, which didn't work. "Buck" Samuelson led the Rocks in the initial foray which wound up 8-8.

The Rocks then went ahead fast and outpointed the Bakery 11 to 5 in the second period to finish it at 15 to 13 as "Tink" Wolfe, who only played a half, garnered 8 counters and Joe Bonavita paced the Krusts.

1941—Bill Locke takes over and the town agrees he'll be a fine executive. In July of the same year, Locke dies.

1942—William F. Baker suc-

ceeded him and again outlaws

move in. The federal league club

clipped the Phils, taking star pitch-

ers and infielders. Baker's troubles

last for years.

1943—The Rocks were "hot" for the

rocks with 11 counters, but the play-

ing and pass-work featured the tilt

with Willard Zerbe and Tink

Wolfe looking about the same as

they did on the championship '38

team, although they lacked Art

McKeehan who is in Oregon, with

Kirk passing and over-head shots.

Box scores:

Rock Cleaners

Samuelson, f 4 2 10

Wolfe, f 4 0 8

Berdine, c 2 0 4

Zerbe, g 2 2 6

Vreola, g 2 2 6

Pratz, f 5 1 11

Butter-Krusts

Bonavita, f 5 0 10

L. Lawton, f 2 0 4

Hansen, c 1 1 2

F. Lawton, g 1 0 2

Folkman, g 1 0 2

Font, f 1 0 2

Blomquists

Mathews, f 3 2 0

Check, c 2 1 0

Lunquist, g 3 1 0

Urbanski, g 0 0 0

Lindquist, f 0 0 4

Biech, g 2 0 0

Struthers-Wells

Chase, f 3 3 0

Steinkamp, f 1 0 2

Lytle, c 2 0 4

T. Bonavita, g 2 0 4

Caldwell, g 1 0 2

Delivery Notice: Owing to gas rationing, we will make but two deliveries a week, and then only on the following items: Appliances, Pianos, Infants' Furniture, Large Rugs, Linoleum, Furniture (large pieces), Mattresses, Springs, Large Flat Lamps, Large Wheel Toys, Full Set of Dishes, Several Rooms of Wall Paper, Trunks, Storage Cabinets.

METZGER-WRIGHT CO

Discount Stamps Save You 2½%

Phil Jinx in Hands of Cox After Forty-Year List of Misfortunes

(From Page Seven) William D. Cox, the new Phils owner, soon might find himself battling not only manpower and transportation problems, but maybe hobgoblins as well.

Here's the Record:

1901—The Phils are sitting prettily with a new, beautiful and well-located park—and the outlaws come riding in with Connie Mack leading the charge. The new American Leaguers take three star Phillips players including Larry LaJoie, one of the game's great fielders—and win a pennant. The fans switch to the A's, and the Phils are left holding the bag.

1903—Discouraged, A. J. Reach and John Rodgers sell out to the James Potter Syndicate, which scarcely gets acclimated when a fire breaks out near the ball park.

The fans run to the top tier to have a look, and the stands collapse. Some are killed and many hurt. Damage suits result.

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1933—Gerald P. Nugent is named

Phil's president.

What happened to Nugent is recent history. The sheriff never got him, but the National League did, and only by adroit business maneuvering was he able to emerge from the financial storms that beset him with a small quantity of cash paid by the league when it took his stock on a forced sale before re-selling to Cox.

Now Cox—superstitious fans have their fingers crossed.

1940—The second game was close all

through the first stanza, but the Butter-Krusts developed shooting

trouble as they tried to bat the law of averages to cop the win, which didn't work. "Buck" Samuelson led the Rocks in the initial foray which wound up 8-8.

The Rocks then went ahead fast and outpointed the Bakery 11 to 5 in the second period to finish it at 15 to 13 as "Tink" Wolfe, who only played a half, garnered